

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 103rd Year

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It's time to cut, cut the budget

By Don Staruk

Outgoing Town Manager Kenneth Mahony submitted a \$56 million budget for Fiscal Year 1991 to the Board of Selectmen this week. The budget presumes another \$1 million reduction in state aid.

In order to deal with the possible cuts, selectmen agreed with Mr. Mahony's recommendation to schedule a Special Town Meeting for March 12, and to delay the regular town meeting as long as possible.

Last year Andover planned on receiving \$6 million in state aid. That was cut to \$5 million in June. This year, rather than get surprised at the last minute, the budget presumes a similar cut, according to Anthony Torrisi, budget and finance director.

"We're down \$2 million from where we were this time last year," Mr. Torrisi said.

(Continued on page 48)

Election heats up

By Don Staruk

Two races in town elections heated up this week with a challenge being made for William Downs' seat on the Board of Selectmen and an announcement by Richard Savrann, chairman of the Housing Authority, that he will not seek re-election.

Susan K. O'Neill, of 11 Argyle St., drew nomination papers to challenge Mr. Downs for his seat on the Board of Selectmen.

"I just think that I could do a better job. I think it's a time when they need a little more energy," Ms. O'Neill said this week.

"I think I'd do an outstanding job as selectman. I've always made an effort to give something back to my community."

Ms. O'Neill has lived in Andover six years with her husband, Paul, and three children. Before she moved here, she lived in Bar Harbor and Hampden, Maine.

She is a member of the Cable Advisory Committee and edits the C.L.A.S.S. newsletter. She is the

(Continued on back page)



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Modeling fashions in The Park are Andover High School seniors Heather Tubbs, daughter of Sandy Tubbs of High Street, and Jeff Conley, son of Jack and Kathy Conley of Andover Street. The two spent Saturday modeling clothes from the Andover Thrift Shop, of 10 Park St., to illustrate fashions a person could buy on a limited budget. Please turn to page 32 to see other thrift shop bargains.

Candidate Cronin's race suffers a severe blow

By Don Staruk

Andover resident Paul Cronin's gubernatorial candidacy suffered a blow last Thursday night when his own Republican Town Committee threw most of its delegate support behind rival Steven Pierce.

Almost all of the 22 Republican delegates elected Thursday night support Steven Pierce for governor, according to committee member William Melahn.

"Twenty-one of the 22 delegates are committed to Pierce. There's a lot of support for Steve, obviously," Mr. Melahn said after the votes were tallied.

Early this week, one of the 22 delegates elected at Thursday's meeting withdrew. That spot, vacated by Paula Daher, will now be appointed at the senatorial district caucus on Feb. 3, according to committee Chairman Gary Coon.

The delegates will represent the town committee at the State Republican Convention, to be held at the

'I think we've seen a good illustration that it pays to do your homework.'

William Melahn

World Trade Center in Boston March 10.

A lack of delegate support in Lawrence, and now a poor showing in Andover, have hurt Mr. Cronin's chances for the nomination. But he's not out of it yet, according to Mr. Coon.

Mr. Cronin, a former town selectman and congressman, can still pick up delegates at the Feb. 3 caucus. Mr. Coon said anything still could happen in the race, and that the February caucus would be a pivot point for candidates.

"I don't have any commitment to anybody at this point," Mr. Coon said. "It's really a two-round process. I don't know what's going to

happen on the third."

Any delegate spots that were not filled by the district's local town committees, such as the one vacated by Ms. Daher, will be appointed at the Feb. 3 caucus, the chairman said.

"If someone wasn't elected to-night, then they have one more shot at it," Mr. Coon said.

Mr. Melahn, a Pierce supporter, was less optimistic about Mr. Cronin's chances.

"You need votes to get elected," Mr. Melahn said. Too little, too late

Mr. Cronin made a last minute effort Thursday night to garner support from the town committee by nominating six of his supporters just before the balloting, but none of them was elected.

Meanwhile, 10 people nominated just prior to the vote by Mr. Melahn were all elected to delegate spots. Mr. Melahn, who challenged Pat

(Continued on page 48)

The amazing gymnast, Jason Fox — page 40

COOKING

It's simple to make a heart-shaped cake

By Maria Moskos

Valentine's Day will soon be here and perhaps you have already been thinking about what to buy or make for members of your family to say, "I love you."

Here is the perfect answer. It's something to eat created by you personally, which makes it special and unique and can be shared and enjoyed by the whole family —



Maria Moskos a heart-shaped cake.

Directions are geared for the 8-14 age group, but anyone can make this cake. You need not have a heart-shaped pan because I will show you how, using one 9-inch round and one 9-inch square layer-cake pan.

You can make one pre-mixed box cake using a white cake mix and a few drops of red food coloring to tint it pink, if you desire. Pour the batter into the pans. Make sure the height of the batter is the same for each cake. Bake, following directions on the box for oven temperature and cake size. When cool, cut the round cake in half. Place each half alongside two sides of the square cake and voila — a heart-shaped cake.

You can purchase pre-made icing in white or pink, using it to attach the round cake halves to the square. Decorate the top and sides of the cake with the remainder of the icing. The top of the cake can be decorated with red "jimmies," a single long-stem chocolate rose, or candy canes crushed in a food processor (a great idea for candy remaining from Christmas).

Place the cake on a plate covered with a white doily decorated with small red heart stickers on the edges. Place a red piece of construction paper under an oblong white paper doily at each person's place and you'll be ready to celebrate this special holiday. Everyone, including yourself, will be proud of your unique creation.

Note: If the family is watching its cholesterol intake, use an angel food cake mix and an icing made with margarine in place of butter.

Maria Moskos, who lives in Andover and has a degree in nursing, has been a caterer, teacher of children's cooking classes, teacher of gourmet cooking classes, and is now a food consultant for individuals and restaurants. Her column will appear in the Townsman from time to time. Readers are invited to call the Townsman with suggestions or questions for the column.

This group offers support for area survivors

Safe Place, a support group for people who have lost a loved one through suicide, meets at St. Robert Bellarmine Rectory in Andover on

the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The on-going group attracts from eight to 20 people a session.

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News In Brief

Warrant article aimed at false fire alarms

By Don Staruk

If approved at town meeting, a warrant article submitted on behalf of the Fire Department would reduce the burden of false alarms by giving firefighters more access to automatic alarm equipment and by enforcing maintenance of those systems by imposing fines.

The article is aimed at reducing the number of false alarms through better maintenance of automatic alarm systems, according to Harold Hayes, fire chief. It is also intended to reduce the time and expense involved for each false alarm the department responds to by allowing firefighters to reset the equipment themselves.

The department would require all automatic systems to have an approved maintenance program to keep the alarm equipment in good working order.

A fourth or fifth false alarm at the same location within a year, and without any effort being made by the owner to correct the cause of the false alarms, could result in a \$200 fine. A sixth false alarm could result in a \$400 fine.

These fines would only be enforced in cases where there was an identifiable cause, and where no effort was being made to correct it.

Failure to pay the fines could result in an order by the Fire Department to disconnect the alarm from the town's automatic alarm system.

The other intent of the proposal is to reduce the amount of time the department expends for each alarm, said Chief Hayes.

Right now, when firefighters respond to an alarm and it is false, they must stay on site and wait for the owner to show up and reset the alarm system.

The department is proposing regulations requiring owners to either sign an agreement allowing firefighters to reset the alarm, or pay the cost of leaving a fire alarm detail on site until they arrive to reset it.

Snow costs the town

The white stuff falling from the sky may be pretty, but it's costly.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade said last weekend's storm is putting the town in jeopardy of busting the snow removal budget.

"We're approaching the breaking point on the budget," Mr. McQuade said Wednesday.

He said cleanup crews were still



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Clearing out snow Monday morning on the sidewalks on Main Street is Arthur Dale, who works for the Andover Savings Bank. The weekend storm that spilled into Monday was an expensive one for the town.

clearing snow from last week's storm.

The snow removal budget is approximately \$674,000. That provides \$80,000 for sand, \$90,000 for salt, \$420,000 for hired equipment and \$84,000 for employee overtime.

The overtime money is about used up and not much is left for hired equipment, according to Mr. McQuade.

"Salt and sand, we've spent approximately half," Mr. McQuade said.

Anthony Torrisi, finance and budget director, said the town budgets approximately \$35,000 per storm. Mr. McQuade said the actual cost is probably higher than that.

Board studies schools' money needs

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The School Committee is entering the home stretch in organizing an article or articles for this year's town meeting that would cover schools' space and maintenance needs.

A Special Town Meeting has been scheduled for March 12 to address the town budget, but a regular town meeting, which addresses the committee's space needs and/or maintenance plans, is planned for either

May or June, said Selectman William Downs at Tuesday's School Committee meeting.

"A number of questions should be discussed by the committee before we present a warrant article," said committeeman Richard Hubbell.

One of the questions discussed was a time frame for tackling the estimated \$15 million needed to bring all Andover schools to optimal condition. Also to be discussed are which projects need to be accomplished next year.

Another issue talked about was which renovation or new school plan out of the 11 submitted by a consultant the committee considers the best to alleviate projected overcrowding in the elementary schools by 1993. Those plans range from \$7 million to \$21 million.

"I think we need some help in classifying what is essential at least for year one," said committeeman Andres Salazar.

The committee directed Frank Paul, assistant superintendent for operations, to meet with Fred Jaeschke, director of municipal maintenance, to classify urgent items in the schools included in the consultant's report.

Following that meeting, the two will meet with consultant Kenneth DiNisco to put together a warrant article. From there a Feb. 6 meeting was scheduled between the committee and Mr. DiNisco to further discuss the planning article.

A joint meeting of the School Committee, Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee is set for next Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the selectmen's meeting room, town offices, to discuss the town's and schools' budgets.

Police to talk about contract

Representatives of the police patrolman's union will meet with its 34 members Monday to discuss details of a contract proposal package agreed on with town representatives this week, according to Dennis Lane, union vice president.

"We met yesterday. We have a package to bring back to the membership for ratification," Officer Lane said Tuesday.

The union vice president would not discuss the details of the package.

Police and firefighters have been working without a contract since July 1. Firefighters are in separate negotiations with the town.

Roast tickets still available

People who thought the roast planned for Thursday, Feb. 1, for Ken Mahony, out-going town manager, was closed to the public will be happy to hear they can still purchase tickets.

Although letters and invitations were sent to some town businesses and groups, the event is open to everyone, say organizers.

Checks can be made payable to Ken Mahony Roast and mailed to Ken Mahony Roast, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover.

The proceeds will go to the charity of Mr. Mahony's choice. He will join a North Andover accounting firm when he steps down from his post Feb. 3.

In addition to the roast, a reception for Mr. Mahony will be held at the Old Town Hall Friday, Feb. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Hearing is on post office

A public hearing scheduled by the United States Postal Service will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Old Town Hall, Main Street.

The hearing will be on the proposed transfer of responsibilities and services from the Shawsheen Postal Facility on Route 28 to the facility on Stevens Street. The possibility of opening a postal substation in Andover's Old Town Hall will also be discussed.

U.S. Congressman Chester G. Atkins will be at the hearing and so will Town Manager Ken Mahony, Andover Town Postmaster Tony Mendoza and Boston Regional Postmaster Thomas Ranft, as well as other postal officials.

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POLICE LOG

Arrests

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Steven Chadwick, 36, of 41-43 Wilson Ave. in Haverhill, was arrested at 7 a.m. and charged with larceny by false pretenses.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — A 14-year-old juvenile from Lawrence was arrested at 2:15 p.m. and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny of a motor vehicle. The charges relate to a break on Sparkle Drive at 12:33 a.m.

Ronn N. Minne, 65, of 50 Phillips St., was arrested at 10:35 p.m. and charged with operating under the influence (liquor).

Thursday, Jan. 18 — At 7:45 a.m., Carter A. Crumley, 26, of 38 Olive Ave. in Lawrence, was arrested on a Methuen traffic warrant.

At 6:28 p.m., Joseph B. Shea, 23, of 5 Cedar Lane, was arrested and charged with an outstanding warrant for evading taxi fare.

Randy J. Young, 22, of 40 Boston Road, was arrested at 6:59 p.m. and charged on a default warrant for operating after revocation of his license.

At 7:15 p.m., Michelle Dowd, 25, of 8 Elm Court, was arrested and charged with an outstanding warrant for an inspection sticker violation.

William A. Ferrier, 36, of 13 Tewksbury St., was arrested at 7:26 p.m. and charged with an out-

standing warrant for an inspection sticker violation and two minor motor vehicle warrant violations from the North Andover.

At 9:29 p.m., Steven E. Cerretani, 34, of 145 N. Beacon Hill Blvd. in North Andover, was arrested and charged with outstanding minor motor vehicle violations from Andover, Reading and Norwell.

Friday, Jan. 19 — At 11:09 a.m., Michael F. Albano, 30, of 10 High St., was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of heroin, possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of a class D substance.

At 11:10 p.m., the State Police in South Yarmouth reported the arrest of Steven J. Doherty, 32, of 10 Sherwood Road in Wilmington, on outstanding Andover warrants for motor vehicle violations.

William A. Ferrier, 36, of 279 River Road, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. and charged with carrying a firearm without a license, falsifying a firearm license and violation of a restraining order.

Saturday, Jan. 20 — Donald S. Dowden, 30, of 10 Dartmouth Road, was arrested and charged with operating an unregistered vehicle and operating after the suspension of his license.

Accidents

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — A truck

backed into a door at 240 Weatherall St. at 7:10 a.m.

An accident was reported near 96 Main St. at 4:32 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — A fence was damaged in a hit-and-run accident near 93 Greenwood Road at 10:18 a.m.

A minor accident was reported near 130 N. Main St. at 10:33 a.m.

At 10:49 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 14 Bartlett St.

An accident was reported near 11 Dean Road at 4:25 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — An accident was reported near 50 Park St. at 3:07 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19 — An accident with possible personal injuries was reported at 9:48 a.m. near 20 Haggett's Pond Road. No further information was available.

At 5:32 p.m., an accident was reported near 60 Frontage Road.

Saturday, Jan. 20 — An accident was reported near 77 Central St. at 5:54 p.m.

At 6:46 p.m., an accident was reported near 426 Lowell St.

At 7:53 p.m., an accident was reported near 10 Chapel Ave., but both vehicles left the scene.

Sunday, Jan. 21 — At 10:48 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 104 Summer St. involving a car and a town snowplow.

Monday, Jan. 22 — At 1:32 p.m.,

(Continued on page five)

Private completes mechanics course

Pvt. Kenneth J. Galvin has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

Pvt. Galvin is the son of James and Joyce Galvin of 22 Foster Pond Road.

He is a 1985 graduate of Andover High School.

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page four)

an accident was reported near 40 Lovejoy Road.

An accident was reported near 40 Essex St. at 1:50 p.m.

At 3:31 p.m., an accident was reported near 11 Argilla Road.

At 3:51 p.m., an accident was reported near 71 River Road.

Vandalism

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — A resident reported vandalism at a home on Orchard Crossing at 6:53 a.m.

At 7:45 a.m., a resident on High Street reported a fence damaged.

A Hidden Road resident reported a mailbox knocked over and tire marks on the grass.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — Someone at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School reported a car window smashed at 3:34 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — At 3:44 p.m., a North Main Street business reported someone shot what could have been a BB through the window.

Friday, Jan. 19 — A resident reported vandalism on High Plain Road at 4:40 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20 — A North Main Street resident reported a tire slashed at 3:56 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — At 9:34 a.m., a

business on Haverhill Street reported the theft of a Ford F-250, 4x4 truck.

At 6:44 p.m., a person on Frontage Road reported a registration plate stolen.

Monday, Jan. 22 — A business owner reported a company van missing and possibly stolen from Beacon Street at 2:23 a.m. The vehicle was recovered in Lawrence.

Breaks

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — A break was reported at Merrimack College at 9:59 a.m.

The Andover Gift Shop on Post Office Avenue reported a burglary at 10:01 a.m.

A registration plate was reported stolen in a house break on Sparkle Drive at 12:33 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — At 10:22 p.m., a stereo was reported stolen in a car break on Bartlet Street.

An attempted car theft was reported by a Dascomb Road resident at 5:19 p.m. The incident occurred on Jan. 16.

Sunday, Jan. 21 — An attempted house break on Puccia Circle was reported at 8:02 p.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — A VCR was reported taken from a dorm room at Merrimack College at 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — A Balmoral Street resident reported a credit card stolen at 6:24 p.m.

Library answers queries

Memorial Hall Library has a central "hotline" whose operators can answer practically any local question you have. It is called Answers and it is a service of the reference department.

Listed in the telephone book, Answers provides a quick service for area residents: Young parents call to locate day-care and nursery-school services; townspeople use the line as a link to temporary

nursing or housekeeping personnel; consumers call to learn more about the products they are using; newcomers phone to locate clubs and organizations in the Greater Lawrence area.

Like many of the library's services, Answers is free.

For some time the library has had the International Herald Tribune available for your daily use.

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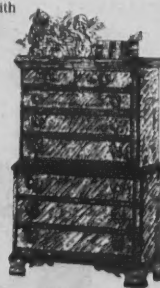
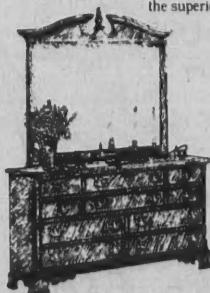
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TOWNTALK

We were chatting with Ginna Pearson at Park Street Travel a while back and she mentioned that some business people were making side trips to Berlin to see history in the making. We told her that if she had any customers who brought home a piece of the Berlin Wall, we'd like to see it.



Steve Friend shows his piece of the Berlin Wall to Ginna Pearson, left, his travel agent at Park Street Travel, and to Margo Kealler, one of the owners of the travel agency.

Being an industrious person, Ms. Pearson phoned us back about a week later. She'd come up with Steve Friend of Boxford, who books most of his trips through Ms. Pearson. Seems Mr. Friend had a chunk of the wall so we asked to meet him.



That's Steve Friend, working away for his piece of the Berlin Wall. The photo was taken by a German man he met at the site.

"It was hard to get a chunk this size," said Mr. Pearson, who works for Hyperion Catalysis International in Lexington, a chemical research and development company.

He said if you try to move a piece of the wall with a small tool all you get is flakes. Luckily for him, a kind German was working to remove some of the wall while Mr. Friend was there and he offered to lend his large tools. Also, the Ger-

man had done a lot of the work already, so the piece that Mr. Friend was able to come away with is large — maybe six inches or so in diameter. He also shared his color photos of him at the wall and we were surprised at how colorful the wall is. It's full of colorful painted graffiti.

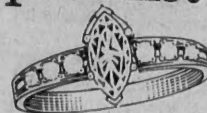
School Committee member Richard Hubbell lost a small wager he had with Margo Tilghman, committee chairwoman, and it's going to cost him a six-pack. Mr. Hubbell bet that not more than 20 people would show up at the committee's public forum on the town's school build-

ing needs, held Jan. 16. More than 200 teachers showed up to picket outside the

forum at Doherty Middle School, the majority of whom stayed for the dura-

tion of the meeting, joining at least 50 other citizens.

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YES! Catholic Schools

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Choice





Photo by Matthew Sapienza

This dog, an adult male black labrador, was found Jan. 18 and is waiting at the Andover Animal Hospital for his owner or for someone to adopt him. Kennel worker Caroline Jones of Wilmington steadies the dog, which will be sent to the YMCA in Methuen within the next few days if he isn't claimed. Call the hospital at 475-3600 if you'd like to meet him.

FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Jan. 16 to 22:

The fire department's ambulance responded to 17 calls during this same period.

Jan. 16 — 10 Campanelli Drive, Andover Courtyard, smoke detector; 30 Railroad St., Corcoran Assoc., medical assist; Merrimack College, Pelham House, smoke from illegal fireworks.

Jan. 17 — 55 High St., smoke detector; Shawsheen and Lowell streets, Joseph DeMarco, car fire; Shattuck Road, Tech 4, Digital, accidental alarm; Bartlet Street, Doherty Middle School, faulty alarm; Old River Road, Mast Industries, accidental.

Jan. 18 — 66 Memorial Circle, flammable liquid spill.

Jan. 19 — 131 River Road, Days Hotel, false alarm; 2 Snowberry Road, Larry Glickman, investigation; Off River Road, Phillips Academy, camp fire; 66 Memorial Circle,

investigation; Foster Pond Road, possible camp fire; 68 Plasant St., Mary Kesslak, television set.

Jan. 20 — 95 Old River Road, Andover Companies, accidental; Cobblestone Lane, Isabel Melendez, car fire; 328 Salem St., Tom Leonard, smoke detector; 95 Old River Road, Andover Companies, accidental; 15 Chestnut Court, Andover Housing, odor of gas.

Jan. 21 — Area of Route 93 and River Road, investigation; 354 North Main St., Aberdeen Condos, smoke detector; Merrimack College, St. Thomas Dorm, smoke detector; 23 Stinson Road, medical assist; 15 Greybirch Road, Mark Vantzfeldt, chimney fire.

Jan. 22 — 354 North Main St., Aberdeen Condos, detector; Shawsheen Square, Town of Andover, street box; 36 Juniper Road, medical assist; Route 28, medical assist; Rock O'Dundee Road, medical assist.

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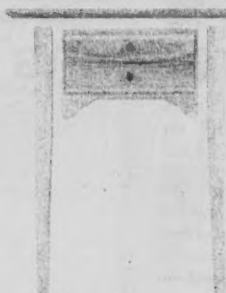
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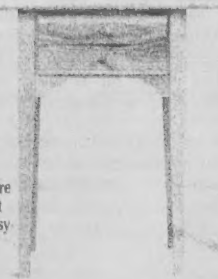
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BUSINESS

Village Artworks is a cooperative effort

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The sign above the Village Artworks' shop on the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets is painted in warm red, giving a homey feeling. Inside it's equally as warm, with beautiful and intricate handmade crafts, along with the friendly face of at least one of the crafters who created the items.

"We have a great group of friendly people here," said Carol French of Andover, one of the crafters.

"We have a lot of fun here. I think creative people who work with their hands are always very giving and sharing people," said Mrs. French.

Village Artworks is the cooperative undertaking of nine crafters. They share the building space and responsibility of making their business run. Each crafter pays membership dues and must work in the shop a certain amount of time, usually about two or three days each month, overseeing the retail end of the business, said Mrs. French.

In return, each receives display space in the store and the support of the other members. The items in the store cover handcrafts from pottery, pressed and dried flower art, to stenciling, calligraphy and wood carving. Prices of the items



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

Carol French hangs some of the stenciling she sells at Village Art Works, located at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Nine artists sell their work out of the shop, which is looking for more cooperative members.

range from a few dollars to more than \$100 for larger, decorated furniture.

The nine members of the cooper-

ative are Carol French of Andover, who hand paints and stencils everything from furniture to wall hangings

and mirrors; Ellen Brand, also of Andover, and Daina Miller of Lynnfield, who work as a team and put together an

assortment of dried floral arrangements; Dorothy Martin of Wakefield, who combines pressed flowers with cut-out design lampshades and wedding invitations under glass; Robert and Jane Murphy of Wakefield, who make woodcarvings; Corrie Norris of Andover, who stitches the shop's stuffed animals and is now designing children's clothing; Carolyn Perreault of Methuen, who makes all the quilted goods the shop displays; and Jodi Houghton, who now lives in Oregon, but who lived in Andover for eight years, and who still contributes her calligraphy and silk screening via the postal system.

Some of the members previously participated in a crafters' cooperative, but decided to move on and ex- lease ran up in an- other Andover building. Mrs. French, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brand coordinated the crafters' move to their new location 18 months ago. "It's really re- warding to be in business for your- self," Mrs. French said.

Since they opened, new craft- ers have become co- operative members, but the members are still looking for more people to join. They are looking for stained glass arti- sans, potters and any other type of craftmakers.

One Corporate Drive gains 100 percent

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, one of the largest real estate development firms in New England, recently announced that One Corporate Drive in Andover has achieved 100 percent occupancy with the expansion of Samsung Software America into 7,000 square feet of space on the first floor of the building.

Completed in the summer of 1988, One Corporate Drive quickly became the business address for New England Telephone, Geraghty & Miller and Samsung Software.

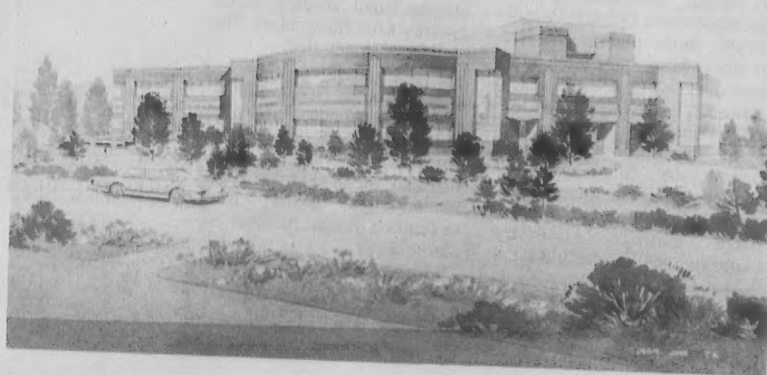
Andover Corporate Center counts among its neighbors Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett-Packard Co., NYNEX and AT&T.

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes completed the second building in Andover Corporate Center last month. Five Corporate Drive is a two-story, 68,000-square-

foot office building sited next to a pond with visibility on Route 93. Designed by architect Brian Thomson and constructed by Aberthaw Construction Co., the brick building features a two-story atrium lobby that overlooks a courtyard of plantings and a seating area.

Project Manager Michael B. Wilcox recently announced that Cabot, Cabot & Forbes has plans for a third building in Andover Corporate Center.

"Our firm is very pleased with the exceptional success of our Andover development. We believe the park offers sophisticated corporate users the prominent address, access, amenities, economics and labor population necessary to compete successfully in today's highly competitive business market."



Cabot, Cabot & Forbes has achieved 100 percent occupancy at One Corporate Drive, an address that this architect's drawing shows.

Ronald Hill successfully completes 10 exams

Ronald R. Hill of Andover recently was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

The CLU designation, which is conferred by The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is awarded to qualified professionals who complete 10 examinations and meet experience and ethical standards. CLUs are nationally recognized as

experts in providing comprehensive life insurance and financial planning services to individuals, families and businesses. These services include collecting and analyzing information on a client's total financial situation, identifying and establishing financial goals and formulating, implementing and monitoring a comprehensive plan for achieving those goals.

Mr. Hill manages a branch office of Baystate Financial Services at 10 Essex St. The former national editor in economics for Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. in Reading graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1974 and received his master's degree from UCLA.

(Continued on page 11)



Ronald Hill

Tom Currier/operator North Main at the McD Crossing, offered free pastry for tal. McDonald coordinate radio's a which this thousand of McDonald's the fundrai

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Felecia R. Andover ba has been e ers Associ term runni

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BUYING

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Appraisers

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Tom Curtin, Andover resident and owner/operator of McDonald's restaurant, 195 North Main St., is pictured as he helps out at the McDonald's Coffee Hut at Downtown Crossing, Boston. The McDonald's Hut offered free coffee, tea, hot chocolate and pastry for a donation to Children's Hospital. McDonald's of Eastern New England coordinated the Coffee Hut as part of WBZ radio's annual Christmas fundraiser, which this year raised several hundred thousand dollars for the hospital. It was McDonald's fourth year participating in the fundraiser.

Elected a director

Felecia Elias, vice president for North Andover based Lawrence Savings Bank, has been elected a director of the Builders Association of Greater Boston for a term running through 1992.

She will serve as a board member of the nearly 1,000-member trade association comprised of builder and associate (those who provide services or products to builders) members from 120 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

Ms. Elias lives in North Andover and North Conway, N.H.

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He is VP at Wetterau firm

Norman A. Ditmeyer has been named vice president of distribution, Wetterau Incorporated's Andover food distribution division, it was announced by Edward M. Brouillet, president of the division.

Mr. Ditmeyer joined Wetterau in 1969 as order selector at the Hazelwood, Mo., division. He was promoted in 1978 to perishable warehouse supervisor and, one year later, to perishable warehouse manager.

Mr. Ditmeyer was named director of operations of the West Virginia division in 1986 and subsequently named vice president of distribution.

Mr. Ditmeyer will move to the Andover area.

What's Going On?

— IT'S ALL —

In The Townsman Entertainment Pages

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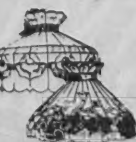
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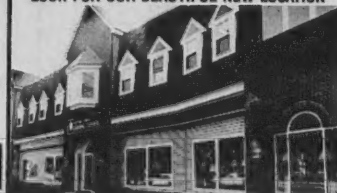
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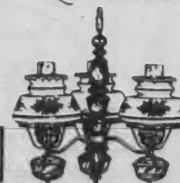
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Raytheon posts record sales

Raytheon, which has a plant in Andover, completed its fifth consecutive year of record sales, earnings and earnings per share, the company announced recently.

Earnings rose 8 percent to \$528.8 million on a sales increase of 7.4 percent to \$8.796 billion. Earnings per share increased 9 percent to \$8.01. Comparable results for 1988 were sales of \$8.192 billion, earnings of \$489.6 million and \$7.35 earnings per share. Pre-tax profits were up in all five business segments of the company. Pretax growth rates were particularly strong in several of Raytheon's commercial operations, including aircraft products (up 58 percent) and energy services (up 72 percent) segments and educational publishing business (up 165 percent) — providing the company with significant added profit growth.

Thomas L. Phillips, chairman and chief executive offi-

cer of Raytheon, said, "Raytheon demonstrated its strength in 1989 as a diversified, technology-based company. The increase in commercial profits contributed significantly to Raytheon's overall profit growth and provided balance to our continuing strong defense electronics business."

At year end, Raytheon's total backlog was a record \$9.595 billion, including record funded U.S. government orders of \$6.974 billion. At the end of 1988, total backlog was \$8.712 billion, including a government backlog of \$6.759 billion.

The company also reported 1989 fourth quarter results. Sales for the quarter were \$2.244 billion, up 1.6 percent from \$2.209 billion a year earlier. Fourth quarter 1989 earnings were \$137 million, up 7.6 percent compared to \$127.3 million during 1988's fourth quarter. Earnings per share in the quarter were \$2.07, up 7.8 percent compared

to \$1.92 for 1988's fourth quarter.

Electronics remained the company's largest business segment, accounting for \$5.333 billion of sales and \$594.1 million of the company's total pre-tax profits of \$757.7 million. Raytheon continued to exert leadership in key defense electronics systems. Major awards included a \$274 million Navy contract for production of three relocatable Over-the-Horizon surveillance radar systems; two Navy contracts with a total value of \$172 million for the An/SQ-32 minehunting sonar system; a \$120 million award for 120 Air Force AN/ALQ-184 electronic warfare countermeasures pods and support equipment; \$231 million from the Air Force for low rate initial production of Milstar satellite communications terminals; and a contract extension of \$469 million from Saudi Arabia for Hawk air defense

system support.

The aircraft products segment enjoyed an excellent year. Pre-tax profits were \$43.9 million, up from \$27.7

million in 1988. This increase in Beech Aircraft's profits was primarily the result of strong commercial orders.

He'll work on mortgages in area including town

Boston Federal Savings Bank announced hiring David Hennessey as a mortgage originator for the Greater Lawrence and Haverhill areas.

His territory includes Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence, Hav-

erhill, Dracut, Topsfield and Boxford.

He will work out of the Billerica Loan Center at 459 Old Boston Road.

Mr. Hennessey was previously manager of the Methuen office of the Victor Company.

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26 Chestnut St., Andover

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Photo by Don Staruk

The Earthfood Store, currently at 24 Park St., will move to the first floor of the new 10,500-square-foot mini-mall at 28 Chestnut St. in early February. The Rugged Bear, a children's clothing store, will move into the second floor later in the month, which will leave about half the retail space still available. A spokesman for the project said the store will provide 42 parking spaces, the number required by zoning bylaws.

Townsmen editor wins four prizes

The Georgetown Record won four prizes from New England Press Association at the organization's annual convention in Cambridge last weekend. The prizes covered the period during which Perry Catlin was editor of the Georgetown Record, one of the North Shore Weeklies' newspapers. Ms. Catlin is now editor of the Andover Townsman.

The Georgetown Record took a first prize for Community Service in the category of weekly newspapers with circulations under 6,000. The series that won the prize was about Proposition 2½ and what an override would mean to the community. The series, written by Ms. Catlin, included interviews with different families and their reasons for being for or against an override.

About the series, the judges said, "Coverage of the Proposition 2½ override story serves the community in a straight forward easy to read progression of events and how they affect the area. The article gives the voters all the information available to make their own choice. Strong headlines, good layout, a very commendable job."

The Record also took a second prize for a sports photo that was shot by Owen O'Rourke and a third prize in the Business and Economic category, the latter for a series, also written by Ms. Catlin, about a failing local grocery store.

The Record's other third prize was in the General Excellence category, which is a prize that looks at all facets of newspapers. The judges' comments for that

prize were, "News content, well rounded; editorial page, very good page; nice layout, makeup and typography, very good; photography, good presentation and use of photos."

Ms. Catlin also won a third prize in the Feature Story category for a story about a woman who died of cancer. That story ran in The Region, the second section of the North Shore Weeklies categories.

Ronald Hill completes exams

(Continued from page eight)

in 1976. He has completed all requisite coursework for The American College's ChFC (full financial services) designation. Mr. Hill is a member of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and active in the Greater Lawrence Rotary

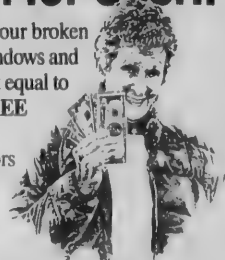
Club.

Baystate Financial Services is New England's largest and oldest full-service financial services brokerage firm, which was founded in 1901.

Mr. Hill lives at 15 Abbot St. with his wife, Janis, and two children.

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48 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE MERRIMACK VALLEY

Deer Jump: A walk through area history

By Marta Hornidge

Deer Jump Reservation, bordering the Merrimack River, lies in Andover's most westerly section. The last three AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) reservations described in the Andover Townsman began with the Indian Ridge Reservation and moved steadily westward until we reach the town boundary. A walk through this reservation is a walk through New England history.

Steep river banks and striated boulders identify the property as a glacial terminal moraine and historically the area takes us back to the Pennacook Indian village site on nearby Pine Island. Artifacts from this site and the burial ground on the river bank can be seen at the Phillips Academy Peabody Museum. After 1704, Deer Jump was the site of a blockhouse that stored gunpowder, bullets and flints for protection against Indian raids on the English settlements.

Deer Jump Falls, existing until the dam was built at Lawrence, was a natural site for a mill to provide power for grinding grain and sawing logs and so the river was used for power even before the textile revolution

changed the Merrimack River.

After the immediate success of the textile mill in Lowell, Deer Jump was seriously considered as a possible site for a large dam to provide power for a rival mill. Those who cherish walks along these Deer Jump paths feel fortunate that Deer Jump was not selected for this enormous project. The modest dam that exists today was built for quite a different purpose. Water from Fish Brook is dammed to prevent it flowing into the Merrimack and so it can be pumped into Haggetts Pond, the town reservoir.

Considering the active history of this site, the pristine beauty existing today is remarkable. Possibilities for nature trails and conservation were apparent to Andover's renown conservationist, Harold Rafton. Through his and other AVIS members' determined efforts, the years following the 1960s saw the purchase of numerous parcels of property along the Merrimack River until the final piece was bought in 1973, making it possible to link Andover and Tewksbury. Next to Harold Rafton Reservation, Deer Jump is the second

largest AVIS reservation, comprising 130 acres of land bordering the Merrimack River for two and a half miles.

The beauty of the property is in its proximity to the Merrimack River and its species of trees, wild flowers and ferns. The rare black birch and more common white birch, maple and ash, medicinal sassafras, giant American elm and large beech are among its species. Extensive stands of hemlocks and stately groves of immense white pines are among the coniferous trees.

A walk from the Fish Brook Pumping Station west along the well marked river path takes you past a fine picnic spot marked by large, spreading hemlocks on the land overlooking the dam. Follow the path to the beech and pines along the bank until you reach a stand of white birch. Continue until near New England power lines where there is an abundance of mountain laurel. The Appalachian Mountain Club has an annual walk in the spring for the public. Watch for rough-stemmed horsetails, hollow stemmed and leafless growing along the river bank, a

most unusual sight. Jack-in-the-pulpit, rare, hidden cardinal flowers and lady slippers are there to be enjoyed in their season.

Deer Jump is another four-season reservation: winter cross-country skiing on paths cut and marked, spring walking to enjoy the first appearance of wild flowers, especially the mountain laurel, summer picnicking on one of the beautiful locations and brilliant autumn foliage viewing to be savored in all its glory.

An ambitious project has been launched to link the Visitors Center of the National and State Historical Heritage Park in Lowell with the State Heritage Parks in Lawrence by a continuous 10-mile hiking trail along the Merrimack. This trail, the Pennacook Trail, is sponsored by nine organizations, including the Merrimack River Watershed Council, Appalachian Mountain Club and AVIS.

Nicholas Orrick is warden of the east end and Mathew Dallet of the west end of this reservation. They may be contacted for further

information. The property has several entrances, the most commonly used the Brundett entrance off River Road near Hewlett

Packard. Maps of all AVIS properties can be purchased at Memorial Hall Library or Moor and Mountain.

Much of the material in this article has been taken from "AVIS, A History in Conservation" by Juliet H. Mofford.

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DCS continues registration

Registration for the Department of Community Services is continuing at town offices Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until programs fill. Classes begin the week of Jan. 29 unless otherwise specified in the DCS booklet available at the office or Memorial Hall Library.

Eight hundred people were processed through the DCS evening registration last week at one of the most well attended registrations in more than a year.

Monday

Beginning sales techniques with John Lotto at the high school, 7-9 p.m. for two weeks, \$14; the best way to manage your money with Ed Weil at the high school, 7:30-9 p.m. on Jan. 29, \$12; SAT Verbal for high school students held at West Middle School, 7-8:30 p.m., \$34; Computer literacy with Scott Nason at West Middle School, 7-9 p.m. for five weeks, \$38; sports program for children ages 3 and 4 (3:30-4:30 p.m.), ages 5 to 7 (4:30-5:30 p.m.) at South School with Laurie Curro for eight weeks, \$29.

Tuesday

Upholstery with Alfred Messina at Doherty Middle School, 7-9:30 p.m. for six weeks, \$32; rock guitar with Robert Gallagher at West Middle School, 7-8:30 p.m. for students ages 10 to 17 for four weeks, \$24; karate with Steve Kaluck on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at Ban-

croft School for 10 weeks, \$75; aerobics with bodywise at Shawsheen School, 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$35.

Wednesday

Securities and investments with Judith Giarrusso at the high school, 7-8:30 p.m. for four weeks, \$18; German conversation with Gail Elliot at West Middle School, 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, \$32; children's art for ages 9-11 at Sanborn School with Karen Harris, 3-4 p.m. for eight weeks, \$32; piano/keyboard with Nancy Helinski at West Elementary School for ages 8-10 (6-7 p.m.) and ages 10-12 (7-8 p.m.) for six weeks, \$38; rollerskating with Priscilla Martin at Roll-R-Way for 10 weeks, ages 4-6 (4:45-5:45 p.m.), ages 7-12 (5:45 to 6:45 p.m.) and an intermediate level for ages 7-12 (3:45 to 4:45 p.m.), all sessions \$48; accelerated shape up with Marjorie Judge at Shawsheen School from 7-8 p.m. for eight weeks, \$24.

Thursday

Quilting with Deborah Ann Nowell at Doherty Middle School, 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks, \$34; life for life with Mirta Colon at the high school, 7-8:30 p.m. for eight weeks, \$24; golf club workshop with Hal O'Connor at Doherty Middle School on Feb. 1, 6-9 p.m., \$7; ballet/baton with Beverly Nollett for ages 5-7 (3:45 to 4:30 p.m.) and ages 6-10 (4:30-5:15 p.m.) at Shawsheen School for 10 weeks, \$28.

Townsmen editor to speak to LWV

Perry Catlin, editor of the Andover Townsman, will discuss the paper at a reception held by the Andover League of Women Voters on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30

p.m.

The reception will be held at the home of Betsy Cullen, 74 Bartlet St. All League members are invited.

Why do smart kids fail?

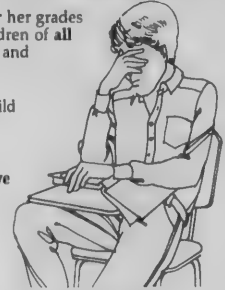
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SCHOOLS

Keyboard skills taught young

By Kenneth Kwajewski

Editor's note: This is the seventh article in a series of biweekly articles written by the school system's computer education director who will describe the third phase of Andover's computer education plan.

Last year students in the second grade began a keyboarding curriculum using an exciting software package called "Microtype, the Wonderful World of Paws." "Paws" is an animated kitten that helps students learn how to use a keyboard. Students were given time in the computer labs to develop keyboarding skills using this program. The ability to keyboard involves hitting each key with the proper finger and technique. It is a skill that may become essential in a world dominated by technological devices.

This year the program has expanded to the third grade. Teachers were trained this past summer by Bancroft Elementary School teacher Bonnie Guerin. She helped teachers use the software program and provided additional materials to help them keep track of the progress of each student.

Third-graders will visit the computer labs once or twice a week to reinforce the skills taught in second grade. They will still use the Paws software program to develop greater efficiency using the keyboard. The program consists of 16 lessons that teach students how to strike almost every character on the keyboard.

Work still needs to be accomplished to



maximize the effectiveness of this program. Teachers have expressed concern about the impact the program has on the already crowded elementary curriculum. "What goes out if keyboarding comes in?" is a concern of second- and third-grade teachers. Several meetings have been held with teachers and administrators to determine how best to implement this program.

One major outcome of these meetings has been the suggestion that an elementary handbook be developed that outlines the expectations of Andover's elementary computer education program. The handbook is in its final stages of revision and will soon be in the hands of all elementary teachers. The handbook helps explain the goals and objectives of each computer goal and the time that should be devoted to different tasks. It also provides guidelines to teachers concerning which programs should be modified so that students are able to use the computer for keyboarding, word processing and Logo programming.

The handbook will also contain the competency requirements for each computer goal. At the end of the school year each student is evaluated on his or her ability to master each goal. A completed form is placed in a child's cumulative folder and passed on to a new teacher. Each form helps the teacher decide which computer skills will need reinforcement.

The keyboarding program at both grade levels appears to be succeeding. Teachers believe this is a necessary skill of the future, and it will make students more productive workers. Keyboarding

(Continued on page 15)

Friends



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

Students at the Early Childhood Center listen to their teacher talk about friendship. They are, from left, Rohan Joshi, David Chomicz, John Wang and Mairén Neri.

PAC avoids taking sides in teachers' negotiations

Members of the Doherty Parent Advisory Council met recently to discuss the mid-winter agenda and plan for spring events.

PAC President Brenda Nieh opened the meeting, announcing that the Doherty PAC had received a recent award from the Andover Education Association. Granted in conjunction with American Education Week, the award recognized the PAC's "continuing contribution to students and staff at Doherty."

Treasurer Barbara Munroe reported on the success of the third annual holiday sing-along in December in The Park. Parents, youngsters and friends once again turned out to join Doherty students and teachers in ringing in the holiday season.

Following a report on the teachers' information meeting, board members discussed the role of the PAC in the ongoing Andover Education Association contract negotiation.

(Continued on page 15)

SCHOOLS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

AHS MIDYEAR EXAMS, Periods 7 and 4 and makeup.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER parent observation day, 9-11 a.m.

AHS GIRLS' SKI vs. North Andover/Masconomet, at Bradford, 3:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' TRACK at Central, 3:30 p.m.

AHS GIRLS' TRACK vs. Billerica, at Lowell Field House, 3:30 p.m.

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOK FAIR, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CHILDREN'S CENTER OPEN HOUSE, 25 Central St., 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS IN NEED, support group for high school students experiencing serious illness or death in the family, ongoing, 7:30-9 p.m.; call Carrie Waxler, 470-3888, or Carole Trickett, 687-4383.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

LAST DAY OF SECOND TERM.
WEST MIDDLE BOOK FAIR, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

AHS GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL at Haverhill, 3:15 p.m.

AHS BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' SKI vs. North Andover, at Bradford, 3:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' SWIMMING at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' GYMNASTICS vs. Salem, N.H., home, 4 p.m.

AHS GIRLS' VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Haverhill, home, 5:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL at Haverhill, 6 p.m.

WEST MIDDLE ACTIVITY NIGHT, 7-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

SAT/ACHIEVEMENT exams, Phillips Academy

AHS BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK vs. JV-BU, away.

JUNIOR DISTRICT AUDITIONS, Sudbury.

AHS VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Lowell, away, 6 p.m.

WEST ELEMENTARY pancake breakfast, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

AHS BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK vs. North Area-Beverly, away.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SCHOOL FAMILY COMMUNION BREAKFAST, after 9:30 a.m. Mass, St. Augustine Church, for tickets call Valerie Jackson, 475-0457.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

FIRST DAY OF SECOND SEMESTER.

KINDERGARTEN changover
WEST MIDDLE FACULTY MEETING, 2:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

AHS GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL vs. North Reading, home, 3:15 p.m.

AHS BOYS' SKI vs. Haverhill/BF, at Bradford, 3:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL vs. Central, home, 4:45 p.m.

AHS GIRLS' VARSITY AND JV

BASKETBALL at Tewksbury, 5:30 p.m.

AHS BOYS' VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL vs. Central, home, 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY ASK TEAM YOUTH FORUM, discussion on youth activities, 7:30-8:30 p.m., West Middle School auditorium.

AHS VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Central, away, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

PEACE animal rights group meeting, AHS Room 203, 2:15 p.m.

AHS GIRLS' SKI vs. Bishop Fenwick/Masconomet, at Bradford, 3:30 p.m.

AHS GIRLS' GYMNASTICS vs. Phillips, home, 3:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

WEST ELEMENTARY PTO meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS IN NEED, support group for high school students experiencing serious illness or death in the family, ongoing, 7:30-9 p.m.

West 'salespeople' honored

Awards were given to the five children who sold the most during West Elementary School's annual cheese and sausage fund-raiser, which helped raise money for cultural events, field trips and playground equipment.

The winners were Amy Borden, Jason

Orsborn, Matthew Cedrone, Jennifer Leary and Joceyly Gould. Brian Gorrie was the overall winner. Each child won a \$25 gift certificate to Child World, and Brian won a \$100 certificate. All children who participated in the sale received a "sip-it" bottle as a token of thanks for their efforts.

PAC avoids sides in negotiations

(Continued from page 14)

Members decided the PAC should serve as a vehicle for communication to the parents and refrain from taking sides. In an effort to clarify issues, the PAC plans to send questionnaires to the School Committee and AEA and submit the results to Doherty parents.

The board agreed to support the spring

program on self-awareness, currently being developed by Bob Mirisola.

PAC meetings are open to all Doherty parents and are held in the Media Center at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. Besides Ms. Nieh, this year's officers are Judy Lugas, vice president; Jane Cassidy, secretary; and Barbara Munroe, treasurer.

Keyboarding skills taught young

(Continued from page 14)

will not be taught as a separate course in the fourth grade. It is expected that all teachers from grade four and above will continue to emphasize keyboarding skills by requiring students to use those skills when they are at a computer keyboard. The effective and efficient use of application tools such as word processing, spreadsheets and data bases will help provide the incentive for students to be proficient keyboarders in the upper grades.

Teachers have worked hard to implement these new computer goals. Many meetings have been held after school to help determine the direction of each ap-

plication.

Keyboarding taught correctly at the early grades is important since it will lay a sound foundation for the effective use of other applications. Some people say cursive writing should be deleted from the curriculum since computers will be the writing tools of the future. Andover's computer plan does not suggest this will happen, but I know that I hardly ever take pen or pencil in hand to write a document of any length or importance.

Technology is here to stay. Students should be given the power to use it — or else one day they may find themselves overpowered by students who use it more effectively.

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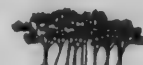
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BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

The pregnant woman and her husband may have to relearn that childbirth is a natural procedure; that nature and heredity have equipped the woman's brain to tell her body the right things to do. Your joint decision about the birth method that is best for you will have to be made in the fifth month of pregnancy. You should talk to your obstetrician in advance about labor and delivery and the use of medication during each stage to make certain that your doctor's preferences are the same as yours.

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West Point accepts Andover senior

Andover High School senior Grace Park is among students from Massachusetts' 5th district nominated for the U.S. Air Force, Military and Naval academies.

Ms. Park, daughter of Jack and Cathy Park of Lovejoy Road, has already received an early acceptance to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

She was nominated for West Point's entering class by U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins (D-Mass.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Ms. Park is one of 30 peer leaders on the statewide Governor's Peer Leadership Council, which meets once a month to work on youth issues. She is also one of Andover High's peer counselors, who learn good listening skills and help schoolmates who are having social and academic trouble.

A member of the National Honor Society, she is also president of the Andover High Student Council.

She has participated in the high school's community service program and said she will join again after midyear exams. She is active in the school's Amnesty International chapter.

Ms. Park is president of the



Grace Park

North Boston United Methodist Church youth group and one of the captains of the AHS varsity volleyball team.

Nominations are based on school records, class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, as well as leadership potential, extracurricular activities, athletics, physical fitness and recommendations.

Getting accepted to West Point was a lengthy process, Ms. Park said. She had to fill out a preliminary questionnaire, take a physical aptitude test and apply for the congressmen's nominations.

She chose West Point for "the challenge that I will be going through both academically, physically and mentally."

"They have really good, top-notch teachers there; it's like an Ivy League education."

How to get nominated to military schools

If you want U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins' nomination to the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval or Merchant Marine academies, get in touch with the congressman's office. The selection process for 1991 academy nominations will begin shortly.

Nominations are based on

school records, class rank and SAT scores, as well as leadership potential, extracurricular activities, physical fitness and recommendations.

Contact Randy Goguen in Rep. Atkins' office at 134 Middle St., Suite 320, Lowell 01852 or call 459-0101.

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ASK Team holds youth forum

The Community Assessment, Support, Knowledge Team will sponsor an open forum on youth activities Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the West Middle School auditorium. The program will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The focus of the evening will be a discussion of the type of youth activities the community should be offering and endorsing, said Patty Barrett, ASK Team member. Secondary students will present their ideas and preferences.

Andover High senior Cate Doherty will be the moderator of the forum, and students will represent their elementary, middle and high schools. The discussion will include Project Charlie Night, an educational self-esteem group for elemen-

tary schoolchildren, and Chateau Rose, an ASK fund-raiser.

Over the past five years, Andover school and community representatives have joined together on the Community ASK Team to plan and sponsor youth events for elementary and secondary students. These events have included Drug-busters, Project Charlie, Middle School Video Star Beach Party, Club Soda and Chateau Rose.

The Community ASK Team is committed to the value of youth activities as a component of preventative programming, Ms. Barrett said. Parents and community members are encouraged to attend and share their opinions and recommendations.

Special Sections for Special Readers

Throughout the year the TOWNSMAN publishes special pull-out sections designed to be kept as a reference guide on a variety of informative subjects including:

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MENUS

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Elementaries

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch available daily. Menu subject to change.

Monday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk or juice or grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, tossed salad, waxed beans, Jello with topping, milk or juice or Italian cold cuts on Syrian bread with lettuce, tomato and cheese, waxed beans, Jello with topping, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk or juice or chicken cutlet on bun, green beans, peanut butter cookie, milk or juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, french fries, pudding with topping, milk or juice or steak and cheese on bun, french fries, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Friday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice or fish nuggets, potato puffs, ketchup, tartar sauce,

carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice.

Middle schools

A salad bar is available daily.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, fruit cup, milk or meatball sub, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk or veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce, rice, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruit Jello with topping, milk or cold cut sub with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, sliced carrots, fruit Jello with topping, milk.

Thursday: Baked turkey and gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, homemade cornbread, pudding with topping, milk or steak sub with fried peppers and onions, peas, potato chips, pudding with topping, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, green beans, assorted desserts, milk or fish nuggets, ketchup, tartar sauce, tossed salad, green beans, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Center

For reservations, call the Andover Senior Center before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

Former town teacher honored

Joyce Britton Stevens, a former Bancroft Elementary School teacher, won the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award goes to one teacher in each state annually.

Ms. Stevens, now head of the math department at Cascade Junior High School in Auburn, Wash., was a finalist for the award two years ago.

Part of the award is a \$7,500 grant that Ms. Stevens can use on training Auburn teachers, sending teachers to conferences

and buying math kits.

She says her method of teaching math isn't based on memorization of rules but focuses on practical applications and hands-on learning by using kits.

Ms. Stevens was given an all-expenses paid trip for a week to Washington, D.C., for a ceremony in the Rose Garden of the White House and a formal dinner at the State Department.

Ms. Stevens taught math at Bancroft in the late 1960s and early '70s. She has been teaching for over 20 years.

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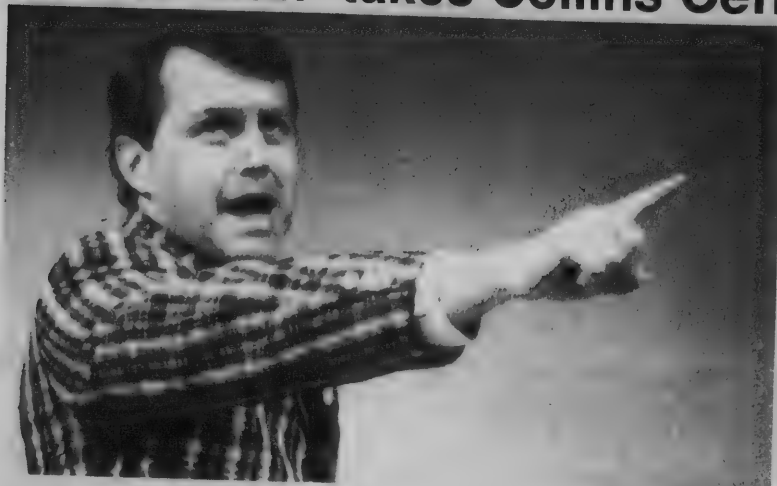
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NORWOOD, 670 Wash. St. 762-3777

ENTERTAINMENT

'Music Man' takes Collins Center stage this weekend



Photos by Susan O'Neill

"Music Man" Bill Davis warns the citizens of River City about the perils of the town's new pool table. Mr. Davis is from North Andover.

The Andover Theatre Company will present Meredith Willson's comedy "The Music Man" this weekend at Andover's J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. The production is directed by Don Robb of Andover and choreographed by Dennis Lorne of Lawrence.

Charles Gambetta, founder and music director of Young American Symphony Orchestra, will conduct members of the YASO in the Andover Theatre Company's production of "The Music Man."

Mr. Gambetta, unlike Professor Harold Hill, his namesake in the Meredith Willson musical, brings a long list of musical accomplishments to the podium. He has degrees in music performance and conducting and has received recognition both as a conductor and composer. Last summer he was one of 20 young conductors selected by composer/conductor Gunther Schuller from more than 250 applicants to take part in the Conductors Institute at the Festival at Sandpoint, Idaho.

Before coming to the Merrimack Valley in 1985 to develop the Young American Symphony Orchestra, he served as an arranger, bassist and conductor with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point, N.Y.

"The Music Man" stars Debbie Mason of Derry, N.H., as Marian the Librarian and Bill Davis of North Andover as Harold Hill, the smooth-talking con man who woos her.

The production of "The Music Man" marks a number of firsts. It is the first appearance for the YASO and Andover Theatre Company at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts. A full-scale production with a 60-member cast and 20-piece orchestra, it is the largest undertaking for the Andover Theatre Company and it is the first collaborative venture for the orchestra.

There will be performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for

students and senior citizens can be purchased by calling 475-4221 or 374-8505 or at the following outlets: Andover Department of Community Services, Butler's Pantry, Trader Rick's and Andover Express Deli, all in Andover; Tempest Hair Design, Main Street, Tewksbury; and through Angle at the Family Mutual Bank on Merrimack Street in Haverhill.



Erin Cowhig of Andover plays Zaneeta, the mayor's daughter, who is going steady with "Wild" Tommy Dillas, played by Tim Plankey of Andover. The pair are in the Andover Theatre's Company's production of "The Music Man" this weekend.

Choral Society performs Habitat benefit

The Andover Choral Society will perform George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Jan. 28, at 3 p.m. at the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher on Merrimack College's campus.

The program will benefit Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity and features soprano Lisa Wolff, mezzo-soprano Deborah Schmale, tenor Allen Combs and baritone Don Wilkinson. George Redman will conduct the soloists, a professional orchestra and the Andover Choral Society. Tickets are \$10; children under 12 are admitted free.

Miss Wolff has performed with the Masterworks Chorale, Assabet Valley Mastersingers, New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra, Portsmouth Women's Chorus and many others. She has appeared frequently as a soloist with Boston's Cantata Singers. She also maintains a conducting career as music director of the Manchester Choral Society and at Grace Episcopal Church and has served as clinician and adjudicator for workshops and festivals. Miss Wolff is on the faculties of the Greater Manchester Center for Arts and Music and Notre Dame College and teaches voice privately.

ly.

Ms. Schmale was a member of the Cincinnati Opera Chorus for four seasons and served as an apprentice artist in the Cincinnati Opera's Young Artist program. Her operatic roles include Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" and Dido in "Dido and Aeneas." She has appeared as a soloist and recitalist in Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Ms. Schmale is currently the mezzo-soprano soloist at St. Paul's Church in Concord, N.H.

Mr. Combs is a frequent soloist with regional choral groups, having appeared with the Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale and Lawrence Choral Arts Society as well as the Andover Choral Society. He is on the faculty of Phillips Academy, where he has been heard in Beethoven's "Mass in C," Bach's "St. John Passion" and Mozart's "Requiem."

Mr. Wilkinson was winner of the 1985 New England Young Performers Competition. He has appeared as soloist with the symphony orchestras of Pittsburgh, Portland, Springfield and Worcester and recently sang Felix

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the Vermont Symphony. He has performed as soloist with the Handel & Hayden Society under the direction of Christopher Hogwood, the New England Bach Festival, Ban-chetto Musicale, Cantata Singers, Masterworks Chorale, Boston Concert Opera, the Boston Cecilia and others. Mr. Wilkinson is a regular soloist in the Bach Cantata series at Emmanuel Church of Boston, under the direction of Craig Smith, and recently traveled to Brussels with that organization to perform Hendry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" with the Mark Morris Dance Group. His operatic roles have included Marcello in "La Boheme," Belcore in "L'Elisir D'Amore" and Sam in "Trouble in Tahiti." Mr. Wilkinson was a soloist and faculty member of the Breckenridge Music Festival in Colorado last summer and will return this summer.

Mr. Redman has been music director of the Andover Choral Society since 1985. A native of Andover and graduate of Phillips Academy, he is director of music at the Tilton School in Tilton, N.H.

Griffin Ensemble performs free musical concert for kids

The Griffin Ensemble will perform at the University of Lowell Saturday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. The concert is co-sponsored by ULowell's Center for the Arts and the Wang Center with support from the AT&T Foundation.

From its inception four years ago, the Griffin Ensemble has been a major forum for the performance of 20th-century music in the Boston area.

Presenting not only acknowledged masterpieces of the century, the group performs the often neglected works of the contemporary past and immediate present. Their goal is to be open to all emerging talent while providing a continuity with the past in concerts featuring the finest of today's performers.

The Griffin Ensemble has had extensive involvement in special outreach activities for children during the current and past music seasons through work with the "Young at Arts" program at the Wang Center. Collaborating with composers Beth Wiemann, Timothy Geller and Jean Hasse, the ensemble has provided students in public school music programs the opportunity to perform alongside the group in concerts at the Wang Center and the Longy School of Music.

Ms. Hasse, from Composers in Red Sneakers, will conduct workshops for children at Lowell's Arts Magnet School; participants will join the ensemble mem-

bers and 40 Boston schoolchildren on stage for the Jan. 27 program.

The performance will feature guest conductor Michael Pratt and soprano Maria Tegzes. Highlights of the program will be works by Peter Westergaard and Armand Qualliotine and a new work by Ms. Wiemann. Ms. Hasse will present an audience participation work, "Moths — for a few hundred whistlers."

Concert-goers are invited to a symposium, "Meet the Composers - Meet the Kids," at 6:15 p.m. Griffin cookies, coffee, tea and punch will be served.

The concert and symposium are free. Durgin Hall is located on ULowell's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby. For more information about this concert or other events in the 1989-'90 Performing Arts Series, call 934-4444.

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Music fills Mozart birthday weekend

Phillips Academy is celebrating the 234th anniversary of Mozart's birth in a big way this weekend.

Tomorrow night at 8 P.A.'s Essex Ensemble will perform works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Johannes Brahms at Old Town Hall. Admission is \$5.

The concert will be preceded by a dinner at Rembrandt's restaurant sponsored by the Andover Historical Society. Tickets for both the dinner and concert are \$35, which includes a donation to the society's new music fund.

The Academy Chamber Players will perform concerti by Mozart and Bach

Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips campus. The program will feature soprano Suzanne Dimmock. The concert is free.

The Mozart weekend celebration will culminate with a public reading of Mozart's "Requiem" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel. A brief "rehearsal" for all participants will be held at 2 p.m. Scores are available at the PA music department office. The featured soloists are Miss Dimmock, alto Teresa Morgan, tenor Allen Combs and bass Santo Cataudella. There is no charge for admission.



Suzanne Dimmock sings this weekend.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

"THE MUSIC MAN," Andover Theatre Company, 8 p.m., Collins Center, \$12 for adults and \$8 students and seniors, 475-4221 or 374-8505.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY ESSEX ENSEMBLE CONCERT to commemorate Mozart's birthday, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, \$5; concert will be preceded by dinner at Rembrandt's restaurant, \$35, call the Andover Historical Society, 475-2236.

JAZZ DUO MAZZY AND NEWBERGER, 8 p.m., Laura Knott Gallery, Bradford College, \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 students and seniors, at door or call 372-7161, Ext. 229.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

CHINA NIGHT, Chinese new year celebration, 6-10 p.m., Old Town Hall, \$15,

'West Side Story' comes to Andover

The national touring production of "West Side Story" brings the streets of New York to the stage of the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

The story revolves around a feud between two New York gangs.

Tickets for \$38, \$33 and \$28 are on sale at the Collins Center box office on Shawsheen Road. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets.

Group discounts are available. For

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"THE MUSIC MAN," 8 p.m., see Friday's calendar listing.

ANDOVER CHAMBER PLAYERS perform concerti of Mozart and Bach, 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, free.

WINTER WATCH, cross country ski trip, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., transportation to Great Brook Farm State Park provided by Lawrence Heritage State Park, 794-1655 for reservations.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

"IT'S MY PARTY," party-planning afternoon, Temple Emanuel of Andover, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free.

PUBLIC READING OF MOZART'S "REQUIEM" with Andover Chamber Players, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, "rehearsal" at 2 p.m., scores available at PA music department, free.

"MESSIAH," Andover Choral Society benefit for Habitat for Humanity, Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, Merrimack College, 3 p.m., \$10, 475-6446.

"THE MUSIC MAN," 3 p.m., see Friday's calendar listing.

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Mime brings silent show to town

Mime David Zucker will bring his "Mime Magic" to the stage of West Middle School on Shawsheen Road Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m.

Recommended for children ages 3 to 12 and their parents, "Mime Magic" is being sponsored by Kaleidoscope as the third event in its 10th annual performance series for children.

Children and adults find themselves drawn into the moment as they rescue Mr. Zucker from a variety of pantomime predicaments. Children sharpen their non-verbal communication skills as they "listen" closely to each situation, organizers said.

Mr. Zucker is also an accomplished author, playwright and director. He has performed an original mime version of "Peter and the Wolf" with symphonies throughout the United States.

Tickets for the show are \$6 and can be reserved by calling 475-1422 or purchased at the door.

Kaleidoscope is sponsoring "Mime Magic" in cooperation with the Andover Department of Community Services.



Mime David Zucker will perform at West Middle School Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m. "Mime Magic" is being sponsored by Kaleidoscope.

Andover students enter art contest

Andover High School art teacher Kathleen Cook entered artwork of eight of her students in the north regional preliminary of the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. The students are scholarship applicants Lynda Banzi (two portfolios, one in photography and one in visual arts), Amy Taylor (visual arts portfolio) and individual pieces by Fred Hohn, Lynn Kim, Molly Campbell, Joe Sirois, Lisa Lardner, Lena Wells and Joe Mahoney.

These students were selected because they excel as visual thinkers and their work demonstrates creativity

and technical expertise, organizers said. A panel of artists and art educators juried the exhibition, which will hang at Ellison Campus Center at Salem State College, the regional host for the show.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 2 and is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The work will continue on to Boston for state judging. The state exhibition will be held at the

State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, from Feb. 12 to March 9.

The blue-ribbon finalists will continue on to New York City for national competition.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Bruce Belbin Maureen Surette

Maureen A. Surette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Surette of Andover, and Bruce L. Belbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Belbin of Solon, Maine, were married Dec. 9 at St. Augustine Church of Andover.

The Rev. Thomas Meehan officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mary DeSalvo of Lawrence as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Joyce Daniels of Andover and Carole Wright of North Andover.

Scott Belbin served as best man. Michael and Stephen Surette, both of Andover, were ushers.

After a reception at Pat's Beefhouse in Haverhill, the couple took a wedding trip to Aruba.

The bride, a 1982 Andover High School graduate, received a degree from Fisher Junior College in '84. She is a teacher at Shawsheen Extended Day Care.

Scouts selling cookies

Girl Scouts will continue taking orders for cookies through Sunday, Jan. 28.

Girl Scouts are entering their 55th year of the cookie sale. The main purpose of the sale is to provide girls with an opportunity to learn business skills, responsibility and leadership.

A new cookie, cabana cremes, was introduced this year. The golden sandwich cookie is half filled with vanilla creme and the other half with lemon. The other varieties include the traditional thin mints, caramel Samoas, oatmeal and peanut butter Do-si-dos and Trefoils.

If a Girl Scout does not come to your home, contact Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council at 689-8015 to order cookies.



Bruce and Maureen Belbin

A 1980 Andover High graduate, the groom graduated from Essex Agricultural School in '83. He is an Andover firefighter.

The couple lives in North Andover.

Making social announcements

Wedding and engagement announcement forms may be picked up at the Townsman offices, 89 N. Main St.

They must be typed or printed clearly and accompanied by a telephone number.

Photographs, preferably black and white, may be submitted. Both engagement and wedding pictures may include the man and woman, a change in Townsman policy. They may be picked up after publication.

There is no cost for the announcements. The Townsman prints them when space is available.

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TUESDAY-SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Couple plans June wedding

Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Buzzett of St. George Island, Fla., formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Ferdinand P. Tanjuatco, son of Mrs. Pedro C. Tanjuatco of Manila, Philippines, and the late Mr. Tanjuatco.

Miss Buzzett, a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, received her master of business administration degree from Florida State University. She is a systems designer at Southern Bell in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Tanjuatco, a graduate of the University of the Philippines in Manila, also received his MBA from Florida State University. He is an industrial engineer at Amoco Fabrics & Fibers in Bainbridge, Ga.

A June wedding is planned at St. Patrick Church in Apalachicola, Fla.



Lisa M. Buzzett

How to get ideas for a party

"It's My Party" is the theme for the party-planning gala afternoon sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel of Andover.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the temple's social hall will be filled with everything you need to plan your next party or function. One-stop shopping includes caterers, photographers, videographers, florists, bands, disc

jokeys, candy makers, caricaturists and party consultants, as well as specialists on linens, computer images, invitations, cakes and favors. The latest information and ideas will be available.

The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Alice Radick of Andover or Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road.

Kimberley Andon, Joseph Wescott engaged

Kimberley M. Andon and Joseph E. Wescott, both of Andover, announce their engagement.

Ms. Andon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Andon of 5 Carlisle St., graduated from Andover High School. She received an associate's degree from Northern Essex Community College and attended the University of Lowell's division of continuing education. She is currently enrolled in Merrimack College's division of continuing education. Ms. Andon is a sales administrator at Copilabs Inc.



Kimberley Andon

Mr. Wescott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wescott of 52 York St. An Andover High graduate, he is also studying at Merrimack's division of continuing education. He is a technician at Heritage Cablevision. He is also a musician and plays bass guitar for a band. He was a third class petty officer in the U.S. Navy.

The couple is planning a Nov. 10 wedding.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at the Adult Learning Center in Lawrence to help teach adults to read, write and speak English. The center and the Commonwealth Literacy Corps will hold an orientation Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Adult Learning Center, 599 Canal St., at 6:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON — A son, Jonathan Arthur, born to Mark and Diane (Sweetser) Anderson of Wolcott Avenue Jan. 17 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Stewart and Marquerite Anderson and Arthur and Dorothy Morrissey, all of Andover. Mrs. James Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farrell, all of Andover, are great-grandparents. Jonathan has two brothers, Michael and Matthew.

COWIE — A daughter, Rebecca, born to Peter and Wendy (Bixby) Cowie of 36 Ballardvale Road Jan. 3 at Emerson

Hospital. Grandparents are Robert Cowie of Stoddard, N.H., Joan Cowie of West Hartford, Conn., and George and Margot Bixby of Andover.

KASPARIAN — A son, Michael Paul, born to Harry A. and Elaine R. (Matys) Kasprian of 6 Knollcrest Drive Nov. 20 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kasprian of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold J. Matys of Worcester. Michael has two sisters, Melissa and Amy.

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RELIGION



Sister Georgiana Smith gets ready for Mass Saturday, when she will celebrate her 50 years in the Notre Dame order.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sister Smith celebrates 50 years

By Melissa DeMeo

This Saturday, Sister Georgiana Smith will go to Mass as she has countless times before.

But this one's special for Sister Smith, who will be celebrating 50 years as a nun. "I just can't believe that I'm at my age. It doesn't seem real," Sister Smith said.

She has been working out of St. Augustine Church of Andover for 10 years. Her 50-year jubilee will be celebrated at the church Saturday, Jan. 27, at noon.

It also happens to be the 150th anniversary of Sister Smith's order, Sisters of Notre Dame, so "I have double reason to rejoice in God's blessing."

Sister Smith was in her early teens and a student at St. Joseph's High School in Somerville when she first considered entering the order. "I was inspired by the stories my teachers shared of their founders, St. Julie Billiart, and the dedication of their lives," she said.

She entered the Notre Dame novitiate in Waltham at the age of 19 and earned a bachelor's degree in education at Emmanuel College in Boston. She made her first vows in Waltham.

"I felt God was calling me," she said. "And I wanted to reach out and help people."

(Continued on page 26)

West Parish to award scholarship

Applications are being taken for the William Albert Trow Scholarship Fund of West Parish Church. Applicants must be 21 years old or younger and a resident of Andover.

Mr. Trow, a lifelong deacon of West Parish, had a deep concern for the education of young people, parishioners said. While preference will be given to

members and those associated with West Parish Church, the fund is open to town residents.

Application forms may be picked up at the church office Monday through

Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Completed applications are due by April 4. All awards will be made by June 3.

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Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
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Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Orthon; 10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Sunday School. Noon Family Mass.

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak. (Holy Mass)

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor
7 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and prayer.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
883-0444
Rev. Dr. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Worship/The Lord's Supper. 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages, Adult Education; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible Hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services. WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting/Bible Study. FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Night, children ages 5-12 years; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study. 24 hours each day: Dial-A-Massage for Children 475-9194.

Believers Chapel
Mark Tropiano
Pastor/Teacher
Koska Inn, Route 93
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Service.
Rehaboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening morning
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street
No. Andover
Pastor Joseph Stiger
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship Time, WCCM; 8:30 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Mass 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Baby-sitting during 9:30 Mass in Good Counsel Hall.

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Holy Day Masses:
Eves 7 p.m.
Day: 7, 8 a.m., noon, 7 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon, 7-8 p.m.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8 a.m., 12 noon, 9 a.m.
SATURDAYS: 8 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

Reconciliation:
Saturday: 4:45, 7 p.m.
Sunday: 7:45, 10:45 a.m.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale

SUNDAY: Masses 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Third Sunday monthly 8:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor
190 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
770 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services; Sunday School; Nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Ext. 36 off 93
Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor
SUNDAY: Services 11 a.m.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr., Pastor
Rev. Ned D. Ockett,
Associate Pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir; 6 p.m. Junior Youth Group, Senior High Youth (Spaulding); 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; 8 p.m. AA meeting.
FRIDAY: 6:45 p.m. Congress '90; 7 p.m. Single But Not Alone; 7:30 p.m. Fellowship of adult Christian singles.
SATURDAY: 7:15 a.m. Congress '90; 8:30-11:30 a.m. AA breakfast fellowship; 7 p.m. newcomers party.
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Sunday school (nursery through grade 12), crib room care provided; winter refuge for adults with David Thomas; 10:45 a.m. Worship service; Crib room through nursery care provided. 11 a.m. second-hour activities, nursery through grade six.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecoming.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. AA meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
The Rev. Margaret
Bullitt-Jonas,
Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward
Assistant Minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service; 9 a.m. Church school, Forum, adult education classes, choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. service (Parents to lead children's service for grades 3 and younger in North Chapel); 11:15 a.m. Coffee, committee meetings as scheduled.
The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I; Holy Communion Rite II. Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I; Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy.
TUESDAY: 12 noon Holy Communion (North Chapel); 8 p.m. All-Aeon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and Healing Service; 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. All-Aeon Step.
THURSDAY: 5 p.m. Soprano Rehearsal; 7 p.m. Full Choir. FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. SLAA.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays Morning Prayer and sermon. Church School all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
Jewish
Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Don R. Rosenzweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
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FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Shabbat service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday school.

Temple Beth El
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Lowell
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833-7744

Rabbi Joseph Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3, service followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring.
Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset.
Daily Minyan: Sundays and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard Lindgren
Pastor
380 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church school with adult discussion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion worship service with nursery.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
President
Marilyn Kelley
Music Director
Georgia Leigh Ellis
Religious Education Director
Marie Hovek
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Family Systems.

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship service and church school. Sermon: "To Whom It May Concern." Patience Trainor, Marilyn Kelley.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pizza supper; 6:45 p.m. annual church meeting.

United

Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
77 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
123 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Joseph Labu
Senior Minister

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible study - Keryga; 7:30 p.m. informational congregational meeting.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Confirmation class; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship. The Rev. Joseph W. Labu, senior minister, will give the sermon. Fellowship hour hosted by Sam DerAnanian. Church school during worship. Infant/toddler care during worship. 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.
MONDAY: 7:15 p.m. Keryga bible study.

TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's group; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Dr. Calvin F. Muttli
Senior Pastor
Rev. Norman J. Townsend
Minister of Youth
and Christian Education
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Penguin Park photo session, family ski retreat weekend.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church school, adult classes; 10:30 a.m. worship, child care; 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

TUESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Youth handbells; 7:30 p.m. Handbells.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, women's group; 9:30 a.m. adult and women's Bible study; 7 p.m. Scouts, Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.
THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Children's choir; 7:30 p.m. choir, trustees of ministerial funds.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
21 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan Morrison
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Adult study, parsonage; 10:30 a.m. worship, church school and child care. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, "Not so Trivial Pursuit" will be Rev. Morrison's message with readings from Micah 6:1-8, Corinthians 1:15-31 and Matthew 5:1-12. All are invited to stay for fellowship and light refreshments after the service.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peter Street
(Intersection of Rte. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.

James G. Todd, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. church school, adult Bible study, nursery care; 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades 1-8), coffee hour; 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery care.

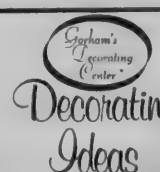
The North Boston Korean United Methodist Church
244 Lowell Street
Andover (479-0621)
Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Biling-

ual Worship (Korean & English). All racial backgrounds welcome; Special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; Nursery provided; Sunday School for kindergarten through high school; Coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home Bible Study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes for children and adults.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover, MA 01810
Phillip J. Silvia, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at the North Andover Community Center, 23 Johnson St.

(Continued on page 26)



by Peg Gorham

A QUESTION OF VALANCE

Valances perform the dual function of providing draperies with a formal top finish as well as hiding headings and tracks from view. While most valances extend straight along the top width of a window, they may also be curved to extend down either side of the frame. In such cases, the depth of the curve must be in proper proportion to the overall height of the window. Valances may also be installed higher than usual to change the visual proportion of the window. This would serve to make the window look taller. The sides of the valance may be extended to make a window appear wider. A widened valance also allows for unobscured views by collecting draperies outside the window frame. In terms of decoration and functional values, valances are hard to top.

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Things are progressing rapidly in our new location at 28 Chestnut St. and we hope to open for business there on Monday, Feb. 5th. Our last day of business at our present location, our home for twelve years, will be Saturday, Jan. 27th.

Although we will be open for business on Feb. 5th, the new store will not be as fully stocked as we would like it to be. The "opening" process will take a couple of months as we bring in new products, correct our mistakes, incorporate your suggestions and simply to operate efficiently. For this reason, our official "Grand Opening" celebration will be delayed until May, on a pleasant spring weekend.

So, please bear with us as we work our way out of the winter months and try to bring you the best natural and organic grocery that we can.

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The Earthfood Store

Dates to Remember:

- Saturday, January 27th
Last day of business at our present locations.
- Monday, February 5th
Open for business at our new location at 28 Chestnut St.
- A Warm Spring Weekend in May
Our Official "Grand Opening" Celebration

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Church youth raise money for livestock program for poor

Sixth- through eighth-graders in Ballard Vale United Church's Junior Youth Group raised \$500 for Heifer Project International. The group visited the Rutland farm in the fall and heard about its mission. Impressed by the work of Heifer Project, the youth decided to use the Advent season as a time to raise money, their advisers said.

Heifer Project International is an organization that "helps people help themselves." Its goal is to provide farmstock, including dairy, beef, goats, sheep, pigs, rabbits, honeybees, poultry and fish, to needy people in the United States and abroad. Training in animal care is provided by volunteers, and recipients of

animals share in overcoming worldwide hunger by "passing on the gift" to others.

The church group's gift-wrap sale put several hundred dollars toward their gift. They invited parishioners to "give the world a Christmas present" and offered "paper parts" of a holy cow for sale. This endeavor raised \$200. The mission work area completed the needed funds for the heifer, and a check for \$500 was presented to the church treasurer on Epiphany Sunday.

Heifer Project now has 151 projects in 39 countries and 14 states. It has provided assistance to people in 110 countries and 30 states since 1944.

Judge to speak to Shawsheen Village Woman's Club

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will hold its Monday, Feb. 5, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at West Parish Church on Reserva-

tion Road.

The guest speaker will be Salvatore J. Basile, former first justice of the District Court Department,

Lawrence Division, and now a recall justice.

Sister Smith celebrates 50 years

(Continued from page 24)

Her years as a young nun were "challenging, to say the least. Religious life at that time was very strict, but I found happiness and fulfillment in my prayer life, community life and teaching young people."

Sister Smith has taught all over northeastern Massachusetts, including St. Mary's High School in Lawrence in the '40s. Half of her 50 years have been spent in the Merrimack Valley.

"I loved school. I loved the teachers and the children," she said.

One of her second-grade students was little Arthur Johnson, who is now pastor of St. Augustine's.

As a pastoral associate at St. Augustine's, Sister Smith now spends her time ministering to the sick and elderly, bringing Communion to shut-ins and "listening to, being with them in moments of loneliness, illness and sorrow." She's not an easy person to get in touch with since she is often making the rounds of hospitals and nursing homes.

"The sick and terminally ill have a special place in my heart and prayers," said Sister Smith, who is also a veteran volunteer for the Visiting Nurse Association's

Hospice program. The people she visits "have given me an appreciation for life even in its fragile moments. Their courage and faith have strengthened me in my own aging process. I have received so much more than I have given."

"I learn courage, patience, the sufferings of life, sickness and seeing how they handle it. It's hard, but it's very rewarding."

Many of the people Sister Smith meets with had been regular church-goers, and they welcome her visits.

During the half century that Sister Smith has been in religious life, she has seen "tremendous change" in the church. "We are now able to be with people and minister directly to them, which is a wonderful change," she said.

And Sister Smith, as a nun, is able to distribute Communion wafers. She also cited Vatican II as another event that has shaped the church dramatically since she took her first vows.

One thing that hasn't changed is Sister Smith's conviction that she chose the right course. "People say to me, 'Would you do it again?' Yeah, I would," she said. "It's a wonderful life; I have no regrets."

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Picasso's Minotaur

Instinctive Possession To Spiritual Value

Worship services

(Continued from page 25)

Quakers Andover Worship Group

Graham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, child care provided.

Seventh Day

Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
41 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymns and prayer service; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

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Pastor

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Rude Awadening	2/7
Lethal Weapon II	2/8

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Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered.

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My prayers have been answered.

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O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles...the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition and to carry out your promises of *spending Heaven doing good upon earth...of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses*. Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to

Jesus through you.

Amen.



THE NOVENA PRAYER LET US PRAY:

Our Lady of Victory, we have unshaken confidence in your influence with your Son, our Lord, Jesus Christ. Humbly we ask your intercession for all of us associated under your title, Our Lady of Victory. We beg your powerful assistance also for our own personal needs. In your maternal kindness please ask Jesus to forgive all our sins and failings, and to secure His blessings for us and for all the works of charity dedicated to your name. We implore you to obtain for us the grace of sharing Christ's victory and yours forever in the life that knows no ending. May we join you there to praise forever the Father, his Son, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit, one God, for all the ages to come.

Amen.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

Most holy apostle, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you.

Amen.

And the Holy Rosary

Thank you to all our friends and relatives who prayed with us.

J.F.S.

OBITUARIES

N.J. Belanger

Belanger Brothers co-owner

Napoleon J. Belanger, 91, of Carmel Road, died Monday, Jan. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

From 1925 to 1962 Mr. Belanger was the co-owner of Belanger Brothers Woodworking Co. in Lawrence.

He was born in Montreal, Canada, and lived in Lawrence most of his life.

Mr. Belanger served in France during World War I in the U.S. Army and was recently recognized by the town of Andover as one of the oldest survivors of World War I living in Andover.

He attended At. Augustine Church.

Mr. Belanger was an avid sportsman and fisherman and was a summer resident of Marblehead for more than 20 years.

Members of his family include his wife of 60 years, Helen T. (McDermott) Belanger; a son, Raymond J. Belanger of West Boxford; a daughter, Dorothy M. Barney of Marblehead; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Jan. 25, at St. Augustine

Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hart-McLennan Funeral Home, Lawrence.

Jenelle Lee Bergeron, infant

Grandmother in Andover

Jenelle Lee Bergeron, 7 months, daughter of Paul J. and Donna L. (Gilbert) Bergeron of Haverhill, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H., where she was a patient since birth.

She was a member of the national Osteo-Genesis Imperfecta Foundation.

Besides her parents, members of her family include her paternal grandparents, Paul A. and Joanne Bergeron of Haverhill and Richard and Shirley (Bourque) Robertson of Methuen; her maternal grandparents, Robert and Nancy Gilbert of Chelmsford and Virginia A. (McEneaney) Gilbert of Andover; her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergeron and Vera Bourque, all of Methuen; her maternal

Wolfeboro, N.H.; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral services were held at Free Christian Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church.

N.C. Leighton, 80

Worked at Andover Plumbing

Norma C. (Coggins) Leighton, 80, of West Boxford, formerly of North Andover, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Leighton was an accounts payable bookkeeper at Andover Plumbing Co. in Andover. She retired at the age of 75 from North Andover Supply Co. after 20 years.

She was born in Ox Cove, West Pembroke, Maine, and had lived in West Boxford for 26 years. She was educated in North Andover schools, graduated from Johnson High School in North Andover and

great-grandmother, Genevieve McEneaney of Boston; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held at Dewhirst Funeral Home in Laconia, N.H. Burial was in Bayside Cemetery in Laconia.

Memorial contributions may be made to David's House, P.O. Box 768, 1 Prospect St., Hanover, N.H. 03755 or the Northeast O.I. Society, 157 Woody Crest Court, East Hartford, Conn. 06118.

William P. Carr, 82

Daughter in Andover

William P. Carr, 82, of Salem, N.H., died Friday, Jan. 19, at Tewksbury State Hospital.

He was born and raised in Lowell. He had been a Salem resident for the past 12 years.

He was a pharmacist and owned Carr's Drug Store in Lowell for many years. He had also worked as a pharmacist at Wrentham State School.

Members of his family include daughters, Frances Trayers of Salem and Mary Budrick of Andover; a son, Robert Howes of Lowell; eight grandchildren; and two great-

attended Abbot Academy, now a part of Phillips Academy. She later graduated from Cannon Business School.

She was a former member of the North Andover Grange.

Members of her family include a son, Wayne A. Leighton of Kingston, N.H.; twin daughters, Jane E. Chadwick of Bradford and Joan C. Bradshaw of Boulder, Colo.; grandchildren, Alan Sadra Danskin of Enfield, Maine, Jonathan Perley of Carroll, Maine, Jay Perley of Boston, Gregory Perley of Aspen, Colo., Kenneth H. Chadwick Jr. of Dexter, Maine, and Philip E. Chadwick of Newton, N.H.; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 29 Crafts St., Newton, Mass. 02160.

grandchildren. He was also the father of the late William P. Carr Jr. Cremation was to be at Linwood Cemetery in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Patients Activities Fund, Tewksbury State Hospital, East Street, Tewksbury, Mass.

Ellen DeLoria, 85

Former Winthrop resident

Ellen C. DeLoria, 85, of Frye Circle died Thursday, Jan. 18, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

A resident of Andover for five years, she was a former resident of Winthrop. She graduated from Winthrop High School and worked for 25 years at Sears and Roebuck Co. in the catalog sales department.

She is survived by her husband, Aynsley M. DeLoria; six sisters, Mildred Spaziani, Ethel Delpiano and Adelaide Egan, all of Winthrop, Margaret King of Andover, Edith Colella of North Reading and Dorothy Campbell of Vero Beach, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa Church in North Reading.

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North Andover
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More obituaries are on pages 29 and 30. Obituaries are a free service of the Townsman, which gets its information from funeral homes and families.

Library
will deliver

Memorial Hall Library will deliver books to home-bound readers.

The book selection and delivery are free to any Andover resident confined to home.

Alida Fleury, 88

Born in Quebec

Alida (Drouin) Fleury, 88, of Salem, N.H., died Friday, Jan. 19, at her home. Mrs. Fleury was a retired employee of the Samuel Roberts Co. in Haverhill.

She was born in Sacre Coeur de Marie, Quebec, Canada, and lived in Greater Lawrence for 70 years.

She attended St. Anne Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include a daughter, Rose A. Pellerin of Lawrence; a son, Joseph Fleury of Flint, Mich.; sisters, Adrienne Desharnais and Aurore Jacques, both of Lawrence; a brother, Donia Drouin of Andover; grandsons, Dennis and Robert Pellerin, both of Lawrence; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Frances A. Miller, 79

Formerly of Andover

Frances S. Miller, 79, formerly of Andover and North Andover, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 30, 1910, in North Andover. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Fred and Helen Smith and the wife of the late Norman L. Miller, formerly of Andover and Lake Placid, Fla.

Members of her family include a son, Peter S. Miller of Granby, Conn.; a daughter, Susan F. Miller of Kensington, Md.; a sister, Jocelyn Robinton of Portsmouth, N.H., and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or a charity of one's choice.

Funeral services are private.

(Political Advertisement)

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will be holding a Caucus on February 3, 1990, at 2 p.m. at the Andover High School cafeteria to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

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Bridal Section

February 22, 1990



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475-1943

Alice A. Jenkins, 87

Andover resident for 82 years

Alice A. (Taylor) Jenkins, 87, of 39 Ballardvale Road died Monday, Jan. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in Hooksett, N.H., and lived in Andover for 82 years. She was a member of South Church in Andover.

She was the widow of Arthur K. Jenkins, and members of her family include a son, Chester T. Jenkins of Marion; a daughter, Dorothy L. Johnson of Stanford, Maine; six grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. at Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund.

Esther Page, 77

Sisters in Andover

Esther (Scalora) Page, 77, of Lawrence died Thursday, Jan. 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Page had worked in Boston's sewing factories and later founded and operated Esther's Sportswear. After her retirement, she worked at Paul B. Williams Co. in North Andover.

She was born in Lawrence and educated in Lawrence public schools. She graduated from Lawrence High School.

She attended Holy Rosary Church and was a member of St. Rita Sodality.

Members of her family include brothers, Anthony W. Page and Joseph A. Scalora, both of Lawrence, and William N.S. Scalora of Branford, Conn.; sisters, Maria Scalora of Lawrence, Joanna Ponti and Rose Marasco, both of Andover, and Dr. Dorothy Albanese of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Rosary Church Building Fund, 35 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

More obituaries are on pages 28 and 29.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Police may be looking for you

By Don Staruk

The Andover Police Department arrested six persons last Thursday night as part of a crackdown on outstanding warrant violations.

Two more persons turned themselves in at the station Friday after hearing that police had come looking for them the night before.

The arrests are part of a new

letters and they will come in here under arrest saying, yes, they saw the letter," Lt. Mooers said. "These are not bums. They're humiliated, and they should be."

"Most of the letters are probably six or eight months old," Chief Johnson said.

Anyone who has received a letter, or thinks he or she may have an outstanding warrant,

'These are not bums. They're humiliated, and they should be.'

Lt. Donald Mooers

program initiated by Police Chief James Johnson to clean up some of the 1,300 outstanding warrants in the department's files.

One hundred thirty-nine of the warrants are for Andover residents, according to Lt. Donald Mooers. Another 44 are for North Andover residents, roughly 100 warrants are for Tewksbury residents and 500 or 600 are for Lawrence residents.

"The warrants in this state have gotten to horrendous proportions. They clutter up the system," Lt. Mooers said. "We are going to clean up those files."

The department has formed a "warrant team" that will make by-monthly sweeps to arrest warrant violators. The initial focus is on Andover and North Andover. That will expand to include other area towns as progress is made.

Police have removed 21 warrants from their files as a result of the warrant team's efforts so far, according to Lt. Mooers. The crimes involved range from parking violations to burglary.

Several of the warrants are for speeding tickets, according to the chief. He said people just don't want to pay the new high-priced fines.

"We're finding where more people are defaulting from their payments," Chief Johnson said.

Police make an effort to contact the violators three times before issuing a warrant. They also send a letter telling violators that a warrant has been issued and that it is time to settle up. Even so, not everyone complies.

"These people have received

should call the station. If a warrant has been issued, the person will be instructed to go to the Lawrence District Court the very next day to clear it up.

The chief has a message for violators who continue to ignore the warrants.

"Scofflaws beware," Chief Johnson said.

He said those with outstanding warrants should act immediately.

"Otherwise, they'll be given accommodations here free of charge," the chief said.

Many of the warrants are for traffic violations that start off as a ticket. When the violator doesn't pay or fails to attend a hearing, a warrant is issued, Lt. Mooers said. When efforts to contact an individual fail, and no response to the letter is made, an arrest is made.

Lt. Mooers gave a clear picture of how an individual with an outstanding warrant can expect to be treated.

"We are going to individual homes and knocking on the door. We're going to put you in handcuffs, put you in the cruiser and bring you in here," Lt. Mooers said.

"You get booked. It's a formal arrest. You get processed. You are put into a cell."

Arrested persons remain in jail until a court employee comes to set a bail. Then there's the \$25 bailing fee to be paid, and you've still got to spend a day in court.

Police are hoping public awareness of this crackdown will motivate individuals to come in on their own and clear up the warrants.

"If not, you'll read their name in the log," Lt. Mooers said.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Austin Carroll, son of Alan and Sharon Carroll of Elm Court, works on one of the projects of his group, Cub Scout Pack 23, at a recent meeting.

Boards review week's events

Here's a look at what some boards and committees are working on:

Board of Selectmen

- The appointment of Randy Hanson as Town Clerk was approved by a 4-1 vote of selectmen, Monday night.

Selectman William Downs said his vote against the appointment had nothing to do with Ms. Hanson, but was cast because he did not approve of the selection process.

Don Coleman, of High Street, also protested the selection procedures to selectmen. Both men said more applicants should have been considered for the position.

Ms. Hanson is taking the position of the retiring Elden Salter. Mr. Salter's retirement is effective Feb. 3 and Ms. Hanson takes over the clerk's duties on Feb. 4.

- Budget and Finance Director Anthony Torrisi was appointed acting town manager as of Feb. 4. Town Manager Kenneth Mahony's resignation takes effect Feb. 3.

The town manager of Wilmington told that town's Board of Selectmen Monday night that he's one of the candidates for the Andover Town Manager spot, according to a Wilmington Town Crier reporter.

Reginald "Buzz" Stappcynski has been manager in Wilmington since July, 1981. He is president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association and has the reputation of doing an excellent job in Wilmington, according to reporter Arlene Surprenant.

- Selectmen hit Trader Rick's restaurant with another three-day liquor suspension Monday night despite the restaurant's recent "Weekend on the Wagon."

Trader Rick's liquor license had been suspended for three days by selectmen for allegedly serving alcohol to under-age

patrons last fall. The original dates for the suspension were to be Jan. 11, 12 and 13.

Gerald Cohen, the establishment's owner, appealed the decision to the Alcohol and Beverages Control Commission and a hearing was scheduled for Jan. 11.

At the selectmen's meeting two weeks ago, Mr. Cohen tried to persuade the board to allow him to close on three days other than the Thursday, Friday and Saturday the board had specified. In exchange, Mr. Cohen would have dropped the appeal.

The board refused to change its ruling and Mr. Cohen did not drop the appeal.

Selectmen later learned that Mr. Cohen dropped the appeal on Tuesday or Wednesday after their meeting and went ahead with the suspension on Jan. 11, 12 and 13. He advertised a "Weekend on the Wagon," and served free non-alcoholic drinks for the three days.

Monday night the board ruled that Mr. Cohen went against the intentions of the board in moving ahead with the suspension. The board members said they had left the last meeting with the intention of going through the appeal process, then coming back to decide on a new set of days for the suspension.

"I think we've been put on and I think it was a mistake," Selectman Gerald Silverman told Mr. Cohen at the meeting.

The board suspended the license for this weekend, Jan. 25, 26 and 27.

Trader Rick's will not appeal the decision, according to Dana Cohen, the owner's son and a manager of the restaurant. Instead, the restaurant will charge 25 cents for non-alcoholic drinks. The restaurant will match that money and do-

(Continued on page 50)



Jeff Conley and Heather Tubbs relax in The Park in some spring fashions from the Andover Thrift Shop on Park Street.



Ms. Tubbs and Mr. Conley found just the right casual dress shirts to wear to concerts in The Park next season.

In the attic: Today's look at yesterday



Ms. Tubbs, an Andover High School senior, accents her white cotton dress with a black sweater in preparation of the cool New England spring approaching.



There's a sense of history in the clothing found at the Andover Thrift Shop. The button-down wool sweater Ms. Tubbs is wearing has a contemporary look, even though it's probably older than she is, while the raincoat on Mr. Conley has the look and feel of a Humphrey Bogart film.

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1989-1990 Business Review and Forecast

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

January 25, 1990

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Andover School of Ballets adds new dance classes

The Andover School of Ballet is further expanding its dance instruction program to include jazz, tap, modern and ballroom dancing. For the past 14 years the Andover School of Ballet has been considered one of the Merrimack Valley's foremost ballet schools.

"Since ballet is the foundation of grace, poise and technique in dance, it seemed only logical to expand daily class instruction with other dance forms," said Pamela Christo, the enthusiastic owner and operator of the Andover School of Ballet.

In order for any dance program to be successful in training and educating students, a diverse and highly trained faculty is an absolute necessity. The Andover School of Ballet faculty includes Ms. Christo, who has had extensive professional training throughout the United States and who is recognized as a leading dance educator in jazz and tap. She is a member of Dance Masters of America. One class with her and you'll know what the joy of dance is all about.

Assisting Ms. Christo in jazz and tap are Tracey Greer and Michelle Hidler, who have been trained by Ms. Christo and other outstanding teachers in the Boston area. Both have won numerous gold medals in

local and regional dance competitions.

Ballet teachers include Kristina Liversidge, who has studied with the North Shore Civic Ballet and Boston Ballet; Laurie Clark, who has studied with the Dallas Ballet Theatre and the University of California at Irvine with Antony Tudor and Martha Graham (Ms. Clark also teaches modern at the school); and Mary Budrose, an alumna of the prestigious New York City Joffrey Ballet.

The latest addition to the school is ballroom dancing taught by Betty Ashooh. Ms. Ashooh is a well-polished ballroom dance devotee of the Fred Astaire method. She has won numerous ballroom excellence trophies, including first place as the All-American dance champion in the U.S. ballroom championships in New York City. She has seven years of extensive ballroom dance teaching experience. Feel free to drop in on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and try a class with Ms. Ashooh for a one-class fee (couples only, please).

In addition to this extensive dance curriculum, the School of Ballet offers women's aerobics classes. Leigh Brown has been trained extensively in the field of low- and high-impact aerobics. You'll find her ear-

(Continued on page 4A)



Students at Andover School of Ballet dream of becoming tomorrow's stars.



The Andover School of Ballet

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and her husband and co-owner
George Christo

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Right now Lawrence Savings Bank is offering very competitive investment rates for retirement plans and we have special benefits for people 59½ or older. If you already have an IRA elsewhere and would like to invest it with us, we can handle the paperwork and the transfer of funds for you.

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Look for new year additions at Courtney's Collections

Courtney's Collections, 39 Main St., under the ownership of Lee and Dee Zolner, will be starting its seventh year in May.

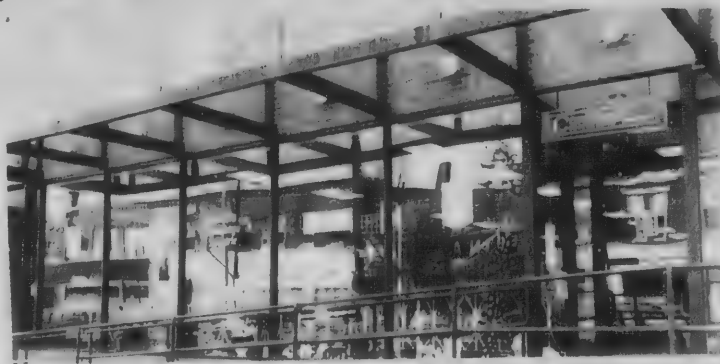
During 1989 Dee Zolner worked on balancing out her sportswear department with casual day wear, sophisticated clothing for work and evening apparel. Ms. Zolner added several new sportswear resources to the department.

This year, she says, she will continue to expand and change her selections in this area as fashion trends adjust and her customers' needs change. "Watch for some exciting new additions in sportswear and accessories for the upcoming year," she said.

The Zolners see 1990 bringing a whole new perspective to retailing with specialty shops like theirs becoming more important to the community.

"Andover's elegant little department store" offers the customer one-stop shopping in a wide variety of departments to cater to all her fashion needs, from cosmetics to hosiery to lingerie to the many selections of women's apparel.

Courtney's Collections will continue to bring you more and more unique and specialty items in its de-



Lee and Dee Zolner see 1990 bringing in a whole new perspective to retailing with specialty shops like theirs becoming more important to the community.

partments such as lingerie, with lines such as Calvin Klein, Christian Dior, Vanity Fair, Barbizon, Miss Elaine and Natori. You'll also find a large selection of jewelry by Christian Dior, Napier, Trifari, Laurel Burch and Monet, along with many other unique jewelry items.

And to accessorize that outfit, pick a scarf or handbag from Courtney's large selection of Liz Claiborne. Courtney's also carries one of the largest selections of Hanes hosiery. If the store doesn't carry the size or style, the staff will be glad to special

order it for you.

Most important to Courtney's business is its cosmetics department, which continues to offer the finest selection in the Andover area. It is the only store in the area authorized to offer such lines as Estee Lauder, Clinique, Lancome and Elizabeth Arden, with the sales staff being trained on a regular basis by these companies.

Another new year's resolution is to acquire as many of the latest and hottest selling fragrances directly. This Christmas, Obsession, White

Linen, Shalimar, Oscar de la Renta, Chanel and Anais Anais did extremely well, the Zolners said, as did Polo, Drakkar, Aramis and Lay-erfeld for men. Remember, if you don't see your favorite fragrance, ask because it can usually be had in a short time.

Andover's elegant little department store, in addition to offering quality merchandise, offers professional service and individualized attention that each one of its customers deserves. The Zolners say they look forward to seeing you this year and hope you'll stop in to preview their new spring fashions and accessories, which are arriving daily.

Courtney's is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

School of Ballet

(Continued from page 2A)

ly-morning "Body Works" program exhilarating, beneficial and a great way to start the day.

This is a great time to refocus your energies into dance, exercise and enjoyment after the holidays. New sessions are now forming.

Winter Clearance

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Welcome

Andover Bank financial planner has good news for '90

An Andover Bank investment broker says the good news for 1990 seems to be "more of the same." The United States is into a seven-year economic expansion, unprecedented except during wartime, said Cheryl Cady, certified financial planner and licensed investment broker for the bank's Investment Centre.

The gross national product is expected to grow by 1 to 2 percent compared to 1989's 2.9 percent — slower growth but still good news. GNP is the real value of goods and services produced in the economy after adjusting for inflation.

Inflation continues under control. In 1989 the rate was 4½ percent, and this year inflation should hover around 5 percent.

Other indicators pointing to an overall healthy economy include unemployment in the 5 percent range, savings rate over 5 percent annually and last year's sizzling returns in the stock and bond markets, said Ms. Cady, who provides investment advice to Andover Bank customers on a wide variety of investment products, including mutual funds, annuities, money market accounts and certificates of deposit. Stock mutual funds averaged a gain of 24

percent last year. Bond mutual funds averaged 11 percent for the decade just completed.

With the economy continuing in this stable trend, what investments should the average person consider?

First of all, the byword continues to be diversification and knowledge of your goals — your time frame and objective, such as growth, income, etc., Ms. Cady said.

Investors need to build a solid base with money market accounts and certificates of deposits. These accounts are the beginnings of financial security. With interest rates continuing to slide, now may be an excellent time to lock in relatively high rates for the next 12 to 18 months. After emergency funds are provided for, the investor can begin to diversify.

Regardless of age, everyone needs growth in his or her portfolio, Ms. Cady said. Even with inflation muzzled for the time being, most remember the overheated '70s and double-digit inflation. Growth mutual funds, by their nature, provide professional management, diversification, convenience and liquidity. Stock funds had an average annual gain of 15.5 percent during the '80s. With lower interest rates and low in-

flation, stocks should perform well this year, Ms. Cady said.

High-grade corporate and government bonds balance a portfolio. For investors in higher tax brackets, municipal bonds offer competitive after-tax rates of return. For instance, an AAA-rated municipal bond with a 6.7 percent coupon equates to a taxable return of 10 percent for investors in the 28 percent tax bracket. A dwindling supply of municipal bonds and prospects of higher taxes make these bonds especially attractive, Ms. Cady said.

Surveys show that Americans don't feel knowledgeable enough about stocks and bonds to feel confident in their own investment decisions. Working with an experienced, professional investment broker or financial planner who understands your situation and goals will be your best bet for the '90s, Ms. Cady said. "Remember, you can tune out the daily hoopla in the stock and bond marketplace if you are adequately diversified and have invested for the long term," she said.

Andover Bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of Andover Bancorp Inc., with eight branch offices in Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Tewksbury and Lawrence. Andover

Bank's Investment Centre is located at its 61 Main St., Andover, office.

In addition to Ms. Cady, the Investment Centre is also staffed by Scott Bridgeman, an experienced investment broker; both are from Liberty Securities Corp.

Bank drive helps Lawrence school

Andover Bank is sponsoring a book drive for the benefit of students at Tarbox Elementary School in Lawrence.

Books for children ages 5 to 10 are needed to help establish a school library. Contributions of toys, stuffed animals and children's clothing are also needed.

The bank is holding the drive in cooperation with the "Adopt-A-School" Program, a partnership between neighborhood schools and local businesses. Local businesses work with schools and parents to improve education.

To contribute items, look for the box in the lobby at Andover Bank offices in Andover, Methuen, Tewksbury and Lawrence. Items can be contributed until Feb. 20.

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Two firms given awards

Lapham/Miller Associates of Andover and BayBank Merrimack Valley received a Mercury, an international communications award, for their work on the bank's 175th anniversary book. The book, "Imagine the Times," was designed by Lapham/Miller Associates.

The Mercury award is presented to individuals or companies whose work demonstrates the highest degree of achievement in professional communications. MerComm Inc. of New York City sponsored the competition. MerComm organizes professional forums and conferences for the international exchange of information, ideas and insights in communications.

"Imagine the Times" contains nine essays from leading Merrimack Valley thinkers and activists and a history of BayBank Merrimack Valley.

For a free copy of the 36-page book, write to: Baybank, 23 Main St., Andover 01810, Att: Bob Olson.

Lapham/Miller Associates is a nationally-recognized graphic communications firm.

BayBank Merrimack Valley, a \$383 million commercial bank, operates an office in Andover.

Property values up 1 percent

The average price of all property sold in Massachusetts rose to \$183,689 during the third quarter of 1989, an increase of 1 percent over the average sales price recorded for the same period last year, according to figures compiled by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. The data includes the sale of single- and multi-family homes, commercial property and raw land sold through association-affiliated multiple listing service systems across the state.

The \$183,689 average sales price achieved during July, August and September is up slightly from the 1988 third-quarter average price of \$181,283 and represents a modest 3-percent increase over the 1988 year-end average sales price of \$175,975.

"Although these latest numbers clearly indicate a change from the rapid appreciation rates of a few years ago, they nevertheless do show a small but significant increase in property values," said MAR President Patricia Pingree of Georgetown. "The fact that we have appreciation instead of depreciation in to-

day's less-active market is very encouraging and should demonstrate to prospective home buyers that housing remains a very sound long-term investment," she added.

With selling prices expected to remain virtually unchanged during the final quarter of the year, the 3-percent appreciation rate projected for 1989 would represent the smallest annual increase in Massachusetts property prices since 1982, when prices increased only one-quarter of 1 percent.

A 3-percent appreciation rate for the year would be healthy for the real estate industry, however, suggested J. Thomas Marquis of Duxbury, president-elect of MAR.

"We had five consecutive years of double-digit price increases from 1982 through 1987, and although many people welcomed the equity growth, hundreds of others were quickly priced out of the market," Mr. Marquis said. "Moderate single-digit appreciation rates will allow homeowners to continue to build up their equity and provide

expanded opportunities for first-time home buyers."

In its report, MAR also announced that sales of all property dropped 9 percent during the third quarter compared with the same period last year. A total of 12,158 MLS sales were reported during the past quarter vs. 13,233 in the third quarter of 1988.

"It is only reasonable to expect that there would be fewer sales this year," observed Ms. Pingree. "The record level of sales activity which occurred in the mid-'80s was unprecedented, and it simply would be unrealistic to believe that such a pace would last forever."

"It is true the sales numbers may point to a slowdown in the housing market, but they do not by any means indicate a crisis. Instead they merely mark the return to a more normal market for the next few years," Ms. Pingree said.

In fact, the 1989 third-quarter total sales is slightly higher than the sales reported in the second quarter of 1986 during the middle of the housing boom.

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Vena Coco Collection: service, expertise, enthusiasm

In these days of business uncertainty and constant change, the Vena Coco Collection has become a familiar face in Andover's business community.

In their second decade in town, store owners Vena and Cornelius Coco have a sharp eye for women's fashion and a keen sense for the modern woman's needs.

The shop's reputation brings clientele not only from Andover but from surrounding towns and even out of state.

Women who shop at Vena Coco Collection share the belief that "style is an expression of oneself, an awareness of who you are and what you do," according to Mrs. Coco. "The woman of style has developed the ability to take fashion and interpret it according to her own lifestyle, her own personality."

Stepping into the shop is a delight for the eyes. Everything bears Mrs. Coco's careful touch. Ensembles — from hair combs to shoes — are displayed in full.

On the buying trips she makes herself, Mrs. Coco keeps her customers in mind. "I think people who buy in my shop have finally reckoned with the idea of quality over quantity," she said. "They're willing to make not just a purchase but an invest-

ment. My philosophy is that it's better to have fewer but better wardrobe acquisitions."

The shop features classic, contemporary clothing for women of varied lifestyles and professions, from daytime to evening wear, casual to sophisticated.

More than just a clothing store, Vena Coco Collection is a fashion resource, and staff members will help a customer pick her wardrobe and find clothes that fit her lifestyle. Mrs. Coco or one of her experienced employees will even visit a customer's home and, for a fee, give dressing and wardrobe pointers.

Many of the customers who choose this option are "professional women who want to really identify what career profile they're in and want help to appropriately clothe themselves,"

said Mrs. Coco, who is herself a designer.

Customer service is a top priority. Special orders and personal shopping requests are all part of the individualized and attentive services that can be expected at the Vena Coco Collection. The staff is prepared to fully coordinate a complete wardrobe upon request (shoes, hose, jewelry, handbags are all available).

You're not just another customer at Vena Coco Collection. "The shop maintains a very personal rapport with each client to establish her wardrobe needs and preferences," Mrs. Coco said.

Customers are invited to sign a mailing list and receive invitations to in-shop seminars and seasonal

(Continued on page 12A)



The commitment to help customers achieve an individual expression is the hallmark of the Vena Coco Collection.



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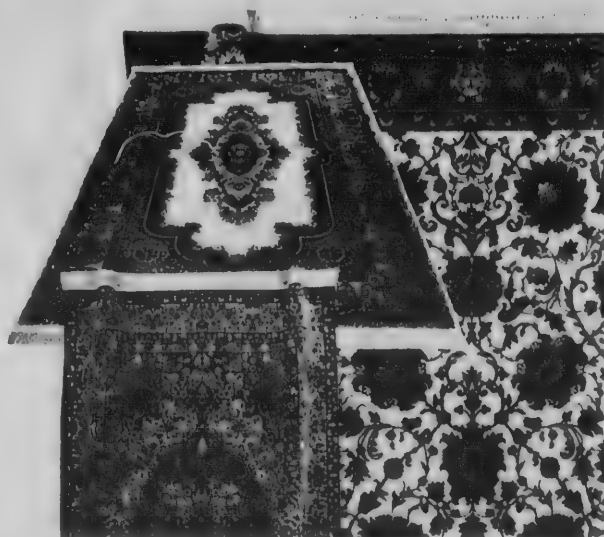
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Tom Trask, owner of Andover House of Carpets, supervises his store proudly. Mr. Trask's business has been in Shawsheen Plaza for 22 years. It carries a variety of carpets and vinyl flooring for all your decorating needs. House of

Carpets also gives free estimates and does installations. Mr. Trask says his favorite part about being in Andover is the people. "They've been very kind to us all these years — that's why we've stayed here."



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	REG.	SALE
9.10x16.6	\$2349	\$1999
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6.7 Oct.	\$750	\$639
8.3 Oct.	\$939	\$769
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2.3x12.6	\$469	\$399
27" Runner		\$27
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Where to find sewing needs

Looking for that perfect button to go on the blouse you're making? Need just the right shade of yellow for your kitchen curtains? Want advice on sewing a straight hem?

You can find practically all of your sewing and home decorating needs at Fabric Town on Route 28 in Reading.

Going into its 27th year, Fabric Town has grown to more than 16,000 square feet full of fabrics, patterns, notions and trims displayed in an easy-to-find order. Fabric Town also carries one of the largest supplies of drapery and upholstery hardware.

The newly modernized building still has an entrance to the original Fabric Town store, which holds more than 10,000 square feet of fabrics on one selling floor. The new sales floor has everything set up so that decorators can quickly see selections of decorator fabrics for draperies, slip covers, reupholstery, shades, blinds, custom-made table pad covers, radiator covers and all drapery hardware. The store also carries a complete in-stock wallpaper section specializing in wallcoverings to match the decorator fabrics.

Experienced decorators are always on hand to address your home-decorating problems, along with Fabric Town's free home decorating service. Fabric Town can help you do it yourself or will be happy to do the complete project for you in its own workrooms.

Fabric Town boasts the largest selection of in-stock fabrics under one roof from such famous mills as Waverly, Schumacher, Greeff, Strahn,

Duralee, Bloom, Wolf and most other quality fabric manufacturers — all at low, low prices.

The store's services don't stop there. The same friendly service you receive in Fabric Town's original store is also available in its Home Decoration Center.

Ada Aucella, manager of the bridal department, says she's seen a lot of growth in her department, which services the bride and her party.

The bridal department gets assistance from Fabric Town's New York office, which enables Reading to get the latest designer fabrics.

Catering to the needs of the home seamstress, along with the needs of tailors, teachers and other professionals, Fabric Town sells on both a wholesale and retail basis at a discount. Quality and selection have been the store's chief product and reason for growth.

Customers from all over the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Chile have visited or written to obtain samples or purchase the best in fashion fabrics. Mel Slovin says he gets letters of appreciation from customers all the time. He keeps a scrapbook full of them — from corporations like RCA and Cahners Publishing Co. to organizations like the Reading Board of Selectmen to the woman who lives down the street.

Fabric Town employs 30 salespeople all together, in addition to the many more people who work in its custom workrooms as installers, slipcover cutters and upholsterers. (Continued on page 14A)

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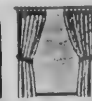
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Interior designing: it's not what you see on television

After only two and a half years at her downtown location, interior decorator Karen Sugarman is quickly becoming one of Andover's best-known "designing women."

The owner of Karen Sugarman Interiors at 185 N. Main St. smiles and says she's getting used to being asked about the similarities between her name, her profession and those of television's famous Southern belle Sugarbaker sisters.

"I love the show, but I have yet to see them actually design anything," she says with a laugh. "Interior design is really more work and much more time-consuming than anything you'll see on the show."

In fact, Ms. Sugarman says most people really don't understand what the designer's job is all about. So last spring she came up with an advertising flier based on something everybody understands — food. The purpose of the flier was to inform customers about the wide range of services her business has to offer.

"It's called 'Karen Sugarman Presents a Delectable Array of Interior Design Services,' and it looks like a restaurant menu," she explains. The menu includes everything from "Entrees — full-course rooms" all the way down to "Desserts — accesso-



Karen Sugarman Interiors, above, has a wealth of ideas for decorating projects big and small. Ms. Sugarman adapted this kitchen, at right, for her own Andover home after winning an award for it in the March of Dimes Celebrity Gourmet Gala last year.



ries a la mode."

"Helping people choose accessories is our newest service," she explains. "After 15 years in this business, I can see there are pockets of people who need less than full-room design. Some just need help choosing their room accessories.

And accessories can make an enormous impact on a room. Most designers don't offer that service."

She also got the chance last year to participate in the very swank March of Dimes Celebrity Gourmet Gala at Boston's Marriott Copley Hotel. Designers were chosen to cre-

ate backdrops for local celebrities to cook up their own gourmet delights. Sugarman Interiors brought home the award for "most creative use of materials and furnishings."

(Continued on page 12A)

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Ginny's employee Martha Doherty and new owner Stephanie Mobbs model the store's new cruise-wear line.

Merrimack graduate takes over Ginny's

Ginny's has a new owner. The 10 Essex St. store carries women's updated sportswear and is now showing a full line of cruisewear. Stephanie Mobbs, originally from Winchester, bought Ginny's in June.

She graduated from Merrimack College with a degree in international business in 1989.

New employee Martha Doherty of Lowell is a Merrimack student studying business.

Ms. Mobbs says in-store fashion shows will be taking place periodically throughout the year beginning in February.

Ginny's clothing will be featured in a fashion show at Old Town Hall Sunday, April 8, at 12:30 p.m. The show will benefit the Andover Council on Aging and Haven Associates.


The store is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rotary Club sets up exchange

The Tewksbury Rotary Club is seeking professional men and women between 25 and 35 to participate in a scholarship-paid, three- to five-week Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange

in Argentina this spring. The purpose of the program is for cultural exchange aimed at improving international understanding and relations.

Contact John Bolduc, president, at 851-4271.



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Department of Revenue heads into busy season

The first 1,800 personal income tax refunds for the 1990 filing season were mailed recently, signaling the start of the busiest time of the year for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

"Most of the year, we worry about getting the money in the door. For the next three months, however, getting people their refund checks as fast as possible takes center stage," said Revenue Commissioner Stephen W. Kidder.

DOR estimates it will send out nearly 2 million refund checks this filing season totaling roughly \$400 million, with the average check worth \$200.

These first refunds, totaling more than \$317,000 were processed on average, in less than a week.

"Early filers can get their funds that quickly because the system hasn't reached its limit yet," said Mr. Kidder, adding that refund turnaround time will slow as hundreds of thousands of returns start flowing in, even with an additional shift of temporary data entry operators to help handle the load.

"Taxpayers can do three things to make sure that they get their refunds fast this year: file early, file correctly and, if possible, file the shorter ABC form," Mr. Kidder advised.

Using an ABC form can cut a taxpayer's wait for a refund in half. Because of the addition of a third tax

rate, a new line item had to be added to the forms, which increases the time it takes to record and view each return. By putting the ABC on its own processing track, DOR will be able to process error-free ABC refunds within an average of two weeks; error-free Form 1 refund requests, however, could take four weeks or about the average time it took the department to process all refunds in 1985. ABC-eligible filers make up more than 60 percent of all taxpayers expecting a refund.

Mr. Kidder noted that ABC forms had been sent to all taxpayers who were qualified to use them last year — even the 500,000 who had used the more complicated Form 1 instead. Generally taxpayers only have to use a Form 1 if their income, after adjustments, is over \$80,000 of if they receive income from non-wage or salary sources such as dividends, partnerships, capital gains or their own farm or business, etc. Form 1s are also necessary to claim certain deductions or credits such as those relating to business or medical expenses or lead paint removal. All tax forms carry an easy-to-follow guide on which type of form to use given a taxpayer's filing requirements.

DOR has expanded its efforts to help taxpayers get through the filing season with as little confusion as possible. Last year, for example, DOR answered 500,000 telephone inquiries. The changes in the tax code for this year are expected to boost tax-

'Taxpayers can do three things to make sure that they get their refunds fast this year: file early, file correctly and, if possible, file the shorter ABC form.'

Stephen W. Kidder
Revenue commissioner

payors' phone calls to an all-time high of 625,000 this filing season.

Mr. Kidder said that nearly 4 million taxpayers will be doing their tax forms between now and this year's filing deadline of Tuesday, April 17. (The deadline is extended this year to avoid falling on Sunday or the Patriot's Day holiday.)

DOR has set up taxpayer service centers in its Boston headquarters and district offices around the state. Taxpayers can drop in between 8:45

a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays for a full range of assistance — from picking up forms to receiving individual help in filling them out. DOR staff are also ready to answer questions over the phone. Because of deductions in staff and overtime, DOR has to curtail much of its weekend, evening and outreach services. Mr. Kidder said the department has tried to plan those cutbacks in a way that will have the least impact on taxpayer service.

Vena Coco Collection

(Continued from page 7A)

fashion shows as well as an introduction to Boston designers who are often invited to present their lines in the shop. Mrs. Coco is already planning a show and seminar for March.

Mrs. Coco is a well-known figure in the fashion industry. Featured in magazines and newspapers, she was nominated for the Tribute to Women in Industry Award in 1989 and '87. She presents workshops and seminars, not only in her shop, but throughout the Greater Boston area, on accessorizing, wardrobe planning, development of personal style and appropriate image communica-

tion for professional women.

Mrs. Coco, who talked about image communication at an international conference at Boston's Copley Plaza last spring, also brings her expertise to area women's organizations. She was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Women's Network, an organization of professional women.

The personalized service and staff professionalism of Vena Coco Collection are in addition to the extra attention Mrs. Coco gives to the quality of style, shape and fabric of everything in her store.

Interior designer describes job

(Continued from page 10A)

"I hope we get the chance to do it again this year," she says.

Her latest project is what she calls "Pillow Protocol," a line of pillows she has designed herself based on the current fashion trend, embroidered crests on sweaters. "They are totally exclusive to my shop," she says.

"Home furnishing trends tend to follow clothing fashion trends," she explains. "In the 1960s, clothes were sleek and streamlined and the contemporary furniture was the same way. Now fashions have all those fancy tucks and rosettes and home furnishings have them too."

Most people discovered that the furniture so popular during the '60s didn't last much longer than the clothing styles.

"People are now learning the lessons their parents taught them. We're learning there was a reason our parents held onto all those antiques. They're durable. They never go out of style."

Ms. Sugarman's job is to help her customers find just the look they want, and sometimes that can take many months to accomplish. But, she adds, not all of her customers are those with big budgets and lots of time to spare. So who hires an in-

'People are now learning the lessons their parents taught them. We're learning there was a reason our parents held onto all those antiques. They're durable. They never go out of style.'

Karen Sugarman, designer

terior designer these days? Just about anyone, Ms. Sugarman says.

"I always have people tell me exactly what size budget they have to deal with first. There are fabrics and accessories in all price ranges," she says. "I agree with one designer friend of mine who says the client with the smaller budget is the one who needs a decorator most. That's the person who can least afford to make a mistake."

Karen Sugarman Interiors is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. "I always have customers come to the shop first. It's important that you get to know your designer and that I get to know you too."



We all need to be accepted —
to support and be supported —
to know we are not alone

*Helping Hands is a
Support Group*

for those suffering from

— Depression — Manic-Depression
— Schizophrenia — Emotional Disorders

You are invited to join us!!

For information call Rita Martone
Group Facilitator

after 5 P.M. — 475-3388

86 Poor St.
Andover, MA 01810

Lawrence Aluminum treats windows well

Lawrence Aluminum & Window, located at 191 Mount Vernon St., Lawrence, is owned and operated by Dick and Linda Duarte. The company, formerly Lawrence Venetian Blind Co., was purchased by the Duartes five years ago and has served the needs of the Merrimack Valley for approximately 50 years.

Whether you're looking for window treatments for one window or an entire house, you can be sure the staff at Lawrence Aluminum will give you the service you want and deserve. They offer a wide range of fabric vertical blinds, pleated shades, duettes, fabric or wood mini blinds, as well as top treatments.

In addition to the treatment of the window, Lawrence Aluminum is especially known for combination doors and windows and in particular vinyl replacement windows. Awnings and door hoods are also available in a wide array of colors and styles.

The Duartes have recently completed renovation of their showroom and now include wallcovering and lamp repair. Installation of all products, except wallcovering, is always

available. "Service," a rare commodity in today's market, continues to be the key word in the progress Lawrence Aluminum has made.

Feel free to drop by and check its prices. Remember, a smart shopper is not led astray by exaggerated published discounts and always checks "bottom line" prices. When you check price, quality and service, Lawrence Aluminum & Window consistently beats the competition.

Workshop teaches 'people skills'

National Seminars Inc. will present "How to Work with People" Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Days Hotel, 131 River Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The \$59 cost for the workshop includes instruction, a comprehensive workbook, coffee breaks and a certificate for .6 continuing education units.

Topics include working effectively with others, establishing rapport and building trust, persuasive ways to sell your ideas to others and making a stronger personal impression.

Auditor finds fault with workers' comp processing

The Department of Industrial Accidents, created in 1986 to expedite workers' compensation claims, has been even slower in processing contested cases than its predecessor, the Industrial Accident Board.

That's according to State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci, who said the delayed processing has resulted in severe economic hardships for many injured workers.

Mr. DeNucci's audit disclosed that the department was taking an average of 218 calendar days to process contested cases from the time claims are submitted until decisions are rendered, 119 days longer than the maximum of 99 days allowed by state law.

"The Department of Industrial Accidents was established for the prompt and rational resolution of contested cases. It is clear that the department's mission is not being fulfilled," Mr. DeNucci said.

The audit noted that the most significant delays occurred between the first and second steps of the process, when unreconciled cases proceed to the conference stage, in preparation for a hearing before a judge. These delays, averaging 125

days, or 82 days over the maximum allowed by state law, persisted despite the department's having eight more judges than the IAB had.

"The department has a legal and moral obligation to process claims in a timely manner so that injured claimants may receive the benefits to which they are entitled," Mr. DeNucci said. "It should take whatever steps are necessary to eliminate these delays by deploying its staff to address the causes for both the increase in conference cases and the current holdups in processing claims."

He also revealed that the department failed to collect almost \$3,117,000 in eligible fees, fines and late charges during fiscal years 1987 and 1988 that was due from insurance companies, employers, self-insured private companies and self-insured public entities. If the department had collected these revenues, the money would have been deposited into a special revenue fund, allowing the commonwealth's employers to pay lower premiums for workers' compensation.

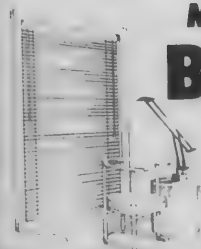
(Continued on page 14A)

Mid-Winter SALE

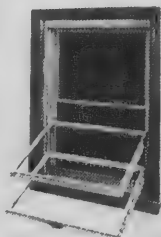
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Mini & Micro BLINDS

- Free Installation
- Free Measuring



Vinyl Replacement TILT-IN WINDOWS



Prices Start At

\$239 ea.

Installed!*

(up to 73 u.i.)

* With 8 Or More Windows

Lawrence Aluminum & Window Products

Over 45 Years At The Same Location

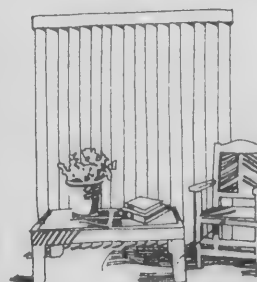
For FREE Estimate CALL:

682-1507

Showroom At:
191 Mt. Vernon St.
Lawrence

Limited Time Only!

VERTICAL BLINDS 50% off



Selected
Vinyls
and Fabrics

- Valances Additional

- Free Measuring

- Free Installation

Eagle-Tribune Printing offers quality, service

Eagle-Tribune Printing, located one floor below The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune newspaper at 100 Turnpike St. in North Andover, prides itself on its high quality work and personal service. In a time when customer satisfaction seems to matter little in business, Eagle-Tribune Printing believes that working closely with its customers is the way to keep them coming back. Staff members will call at your place of business, offer advice and suggestions, keep you informed through every step of the process and deliver your job on time.

Eagle-Tribune is a complete commercial printer offering typesetting, disk conversion, desk-top publishing, layout and design, numbering, offset and letterpress printing and bindery services. It also offers the best in instant printing with two Xerox 1090 copiers that will print, collate and staple your work automatically. It is constantly searching for and experimenting with new equipment that will improve the operation.

Eagle-Tribune Printing serves a

wide variety of customers in banking, health care, manufacturing, service, education and the retail industries, mostly within a 10-mile radius of the North Andover plant. A variety of equipment allows them to print work ranging from simple business cards and letterheads to complex four-color magazines and catalogs.

Remember, take your next job to Eagle-Tribune Printing and be treated to service and quality you'll be happy with.

Workers' comp

(Continued from page 13A)

"The department should make every effort to salvage this money and take the steps necessary to ensure timely billing and collection in the future," Mr. DeNucci recommended. "This will make the system more responsive to workers' needs as well as save money for employers."

Responding to the audit, the department said it is in the process of implementing the auditor's recommendation.

Fabric Town named 'retailer of year'

Fabric Town in Reading has been named to Ado's "retailer of the year" 1989 list.

Inclusion in the annual list represents outstanding merchandise of Ado drapery fabrics and other products. Winners are selected by the people who are in the best position to evaluate such an endeavor.

Ado representatives said their award to Fabric Town indicates outstanding creativity in drapery design, store displays, in-house selling skills, community activities and active participation in industry organizations.

Nomination to this list is another award showing Fabric Town's love for good design, an awareness of fabric quality, a devotion to good value and high ethical business practices.

Sewing needs

(Continued from page 9A)

"We're very fortunate to have a tremendous number of talented people working for us."

Even if you think you're all thumbs when it comes to sewing, Fabric Town can still serve you. The basement store on Chapin Avenue, which can be entered through either store or the parking lot, houses a classroom for sewing lessons.

No matter how big or small your sewing problem, help is always available at Fabric Town.

"When we first started more than 26 years ago," Mr. Slovin said, "if a customer came in and asked for something we didn't have, we went out of our way to get it for her next time."

That basic philosophy still holds true. "People come in when they have problems," Mr. Slovin said. "They know they can count on us to make decisions and take action immediately."

Mr. Slovin is proud of that. "If you talk to me, I'll tell you we're the best," he said. "We're family-owned and -run, and our business keeps growing because we always did and always will continue to serve our customers personally."

"We carry all kinds of things. We're not interested in how many we're going to sell. We're interested in what our customers want."

Fabric Town is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.



We Will Show You How to Stretch Your Printing Dollar

EagleTribune Printing

The key to buying printing properly is to never buy more than you need. Ask the printer for his suggestions when choosing paper stock, colors and design. His expertise will go a long way to saving you money and getting the "look" you're after.

At Eagle-Tribune Printing, we pride ourselves in serving our customers this way. Our sales representatives and production staff will work with you to ensure that what you're buying is what you really need.

For top-quality one to multi-color printing, remember Eagle-Tribune Printing.

(508) 685-3100

100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845
(Located one floor below the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune)

Thompson's is two in one

**Stationery upstairs,
office products down**

Thompson's Office Products in Andover is two stores in one. The first floor is the social expressions center, offering a wonderful assortment of cards, gifts, gift wrap and partyware by favorites such as Hallmark, Cranes, C.R. Gibson, Caspari, Baldwin and A.T. Cross.

Personalized stationery may also be ordered. Call for an appointment.

The downstairs offers a terrific selection of office and computer supplies and takes orders for special items such as rubber stamps, x-stampers, return address labels and name pins. Be sure to watch for Thompson's monthly office supplies sales.

Both floors combine to offer helpful, friendly service in a pleasant shopping atmosphere.



Whether you're looking for rubber stamps or staplers, calendars or computer paper, Thompson's Office Products has it all.

Andover Bancorp declares dividend

The board of directors of Andover Bancorp Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share, payable March 9 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 9.

This dividend represents the 14th consecutive dividend to be paid since Andover Bank converted from a mutual to a stock form of savings bank on May 8, 1986. Andover Bank

reorganized into a bank holding company on Nov. 2, 1987.

Andover Bancorp Inc. is the parent bank holding company of Andover Bank, a Massachusetts-chartered savings bank organized in 1834. The bank operates branch banking offices in West Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Tewksbury.

NOT ALL DRAPERIES ARE CREATED EQUAL!



We explore the possibilities. That magical mixing of pattern, color and design. That takes your room beyond the ordinary. Meticulous tailoring and hand stitching that borders on perfection. An interpretation of your needs and tastes. Our draperies may last forever, but this offer won't.

Present this ad and receive

\$100.00 OFF

any custom work of \$500.00 or more.

Not applicable to prices on pending orders or sale items.

Offer expires February 15, 1990

Adrian's
window drapes & more
since 1945

405 Main Street
(Rt. 38) Woburn, MA

(617) 933-2667
1-800-ADRIAN-9

OFFICE PRODUCTS

Fellowes Liberty Storage Box
High quality rugged construction
#F4-00110 Letter Retail \$9.25

\$5.35

#F4-00111 carton of 12
Retail \$100.80 \$51.30

\$51.30

#F4-00120 Legal Retail \$10.25

\$7.53

#F4-00122 carton of 12
Retail \$112.80 \$57.60

\$57.60

R-Kive Files
#F4-07250 each Retail \$5.25

\$2.75

#F4-00725 ctn of 12
Retail \$52.80 \$26.50

\$26.50

LIQUID PAPER Correction Fluids

#O1-56401 White 89¢
Retail \$1.59

#O1-56501 Thinner 53¢
Retail \$.85

Just for Copies
#O1-71001 95¢
Retail \$1.69

Pen & Ink
#O1-74701 95¢
Retail \$1.69

Filler Paper Ruled

National Sheet Filler
White 3 hole punched 100
#A3-13985 Narrow rule
#A3-13986 College rule
Retail \$2.84

\$1.89

Quickstack Letter Trays

#H8-2551PY Putty
#H8-2551BK Black
#H8-2551RD Red
#H8-2551SKE Smoke
#H8-2551BE Blue
Retail \$4.60

\$1.69

Quicksnap Vertical Files
#56-2555BE Blue
#56-2555BK Black
#56-2555PY Putty
#56-2555RD Red
#56-2555SKE Smoke
Retail \$2.60

\$1.45

530 Series Vertical Files

Two Drawer
#79-532K
#79-532L
#79-532P
Retail \$149.00

\$95.95

Four Drawer
#79-534K Tropical Sand
#79-534L Putty
#79-534P Black
Retail \$206.00

\$119.95

Ampad 2 1/4" Add Rolls

#62-27102 Dozen box
Retail \$11.50

\$5.50

#62-27100C Carton of 100
Retail \$66.00

\$34.00

POST-IT NOTE PRODUCTS
The familiar canary pads that are indispensable

2" X 3"
#D3-656YW Yellow
#D3-656BE Blue
#D3-656CM Cream
#D3-656GN Green
#D3-656LG Gray
#D3-656PK Pink
#D3-656WE White
Retail \$.78 Retail \$1.07

46¢ 65¢

1-1/2" x 2" dozen pads
#D3-653YW Retail \$5.95

\$3.35

3" x 4" #D3-657YW
Retail \$1.24

75¢

3" X 5" #D3-655YW
Retail \$1.38

85¢

4" x 6" #D3-659YW Ruled
#D3-660YW Yellow
#D3-660CM Cream
#D3-660LG Gray
Retail \$2.13

\$1.27

Post-it

Standard Staples
Box of 5,000 #67-72200
Retail \$1.50

49¢

Paper Clips Gem Clips
Pack of ten boxes - 100/bx
#67-12200 Retail \$2.70

\$1.02

Jumbo Clips
100/bx #67-12210
Retail \$5.60

39¢

THOMPSON'S
45 Main Street, Andover, Mass.
475-6322 (Next to the Andover Bank)

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 P.M.
Fri. 9-5 P.M.
Sat. 8:30-5:30 P.M.



Daher's employees are ready to help customers find just the right shoe. They are, from left, Jennifer Barrett, Kara Simko, Paula Daher, Thais Bandeira and Rosanna Zingales.

Daher's: for all your footwear

If you're looking for shoes, Daher's is the place to go. The store has a wide array of shoes for men, women and children and dancers and athletes. But shoes aren't the only things Daher's carries: a beautiful selection of handbags is one of the highlights of the store.

Daher's started as a small family business 28 years ago as a store on Prospect Street in Methuen. It is now the leading shoe store in the Merrimack Valley.

It has grown to three locations: Main Street, Andover; Swan Street, Methuen; and the Methuen Mall. The store employs over 35 people.

Throughout the years, its basic premise has been to give the customers the time and attention they

need and provide them with a quality product at a fair price. The staff attributes the store's phenomenal growth to that philosophy.

Daher's is a full-service shoe store carrying men's, women's and children's footwear, including dance and athletic shoes, slippers and a full department of women's dyeables.

The store carries a beautiful selection of handbags that have given it a reputation of elegance and uniqueness and that draw customers from miles away.

The women's shoe lines feature Bandolino, Nickels, Etienne Aigner, 9-West, Calico, Sam & Libby, Cobbie, Easy Spirit, Rockport, Joyce,

(Continued on page 17A)

Brenda Lee
Inc.
A Specialty Shop

50%

— OFF —

**ALL WINTER
MERCHANDISE**

- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- ACCESSORIES

283A Merrimack St., Methuen, MA
Inside Studio 13, Rte. 110 (Across from Confetti's)

HOURS: Open Tues, Wed & Sat 9:30-5:30

Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-7:00

DAHER'S

— NOW IN PROGRESS —
THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S
FALL AND WINTER SHOES, BOOTS AND HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE

This is it! All Fall and Winter women's merchandise now half off the original price.

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

• No Layaways • No Special Orders • Spring Stock not included.

Children's
STORM BOOTS

Take

50%

Off

Entire Stock

Men's
FLORSHEIM'S

Take

25%

Off

Entire Stock

Warm Lined
SLIPPERS

Take

50%

Off

Men's and Women's

Many Other
Unadvertised
Specials
in all
Stores

ENTIRE STOCK
1989 MODELS



MEN'S
HERMAN
SURVIVORS

LOWEST
PRICE
EVER!



BUY ONE PAIR
PAY ONLY
\$49.99
each

BUY TWO PAIRS
PAY ONLY
\$45.99
each

BUY THREE PAIRS OR MORE
PAY ONLY
\$43.99
each

- 6" or 8"
- Waterproof
- Insulated
- 7788 • 7768 • 7588

DAHER'S

Of Andover
27 Main St.
Andover, MA 01810-3385
Open Daily 'til 5:30;
Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

DAHER'S

On The Mall
Methuen Mall
Methuen, MA 01843-4088
Open Daily 9-10;
Sun. Noon 'til 6 p.m.

DAHER'S

On Swan
89 Swan St., Rte. 110
Methuen, MA 01843-2307
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.

Psychological Center offers mind/body treatment programs

Joseph Cotton, executive director of the Psychological Center, announced that the agency is currently providing an array of mind/body treatments within the cognitive health sciences programs.

Cognitive health sciences draws on the principles of behavioral medicine and cognitive therapy to treat psychological problems such as anxiety and depression and to diminish the symptoms of stress-related physical illnesses (such as migraines and hypertension), while enhancing your well-being and stress resilience.

Treatments strategies are based on a careful evaluation and are designed to teach self-management skills, which might include relaxation training, cognitive therapies, thermal or EMG biofeedback, hypnosis or behavioral treatments. Treatment for physical disorders is conducted in coordination with a cli-

ent's physician, with referral to other health care specialists (physical therapists, nutritionists, etc.) as needed.

At present, cognitive health sciences is offering specialized treatment groups for panic disorders/agoraphobia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, migraine and cluster headaches and hypertension. Individual and family therapy is available for a wide range of other stress-related problems, and occasionally education workshops are offered concerning specific topics within behavioral medicine.

For more information, contact Mr. Cotton, executive director; Dr. Allen Sherman, coordinator of behavioral medicine; or Deborah Korn, intake coordinator, at 475-3232. The Psychological Center is located at 89 Main St., West Mall in Olde Andover Village.

Daher's has all your footwear needs

(Continued from page 16A)

Naturalizer and many more.

Men's lines include Florsheim, Bally, Giorgio Brutini, Walkover, Sperry, Rockport, Timberland and others.

The children's department carries a complete selection of Stride Rite and Toddler University.

Daher's carries a full range of sizes and widths to fit most any foot.

All Daher's departments have merchandise to fit your needs from the everyday casual to the very dressy special occasion.

In Andover, Daher's has become a tradition over the past six years.

The staff of the Andover store and the Daher family thank their customers for their past patronage and await serving them in the future.



Healing Hands massage therapy

Licensed, Certified, NMTA Member

12 Main Street - Andover

Helen Rose • 470-2772

Medicine Shields are the healing tools we give ourselves to soothe the spirit and empower the will. The truth needs no explanation, just reflection. This allows intuition to guide the heart so that humankind may celebrate more than it mourns. *Lama & Carlson - Medicine Shields*

FREE MINI BACK MASSAGE

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT A MASSAGE would feel like?

NOW is your chance to find out without COST OR obligation!

WHEN - Saturday, January 27th

WHERE - Healing Hands - 12 Main St

LOWER LEVEL (just follow the signs)

TIME - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

BRING - ONE BATH TOWEL

I look forward to meeting you!

Joseph Cotton, Executive Director of THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER

announces

COGNITIVE HEALTH SCIENCES PROGRAM

Offering treatment approaches designed to:

- reduce your stress
- increase your emotional resilience
- enhance your physical health
- reduce the symptoms of disease

Utilizing the principals of:

- behavioral medicine
- active, goal-oriented cognitive psychology

We provide MIND/BODY TREATMENT for:

- Anxiety
- Panic Disorder/Agoraphobia
- Phobias/Fears
- Habit Disorders
- Depression
- Stress-Related Problems
- Migraine and Cluster Headaches
- Chronic Pain
- Sexual Dysfunctions
- Hypertension and Cardiovascular Disease
- Diabetes
- Stomach Disorders
- Asthma
- Reduction of the Symptoms of an Illness
- Health and Wellness Enhancement

Individual, group, couple and family treatment is available and is covered by your health insurance.

The clinical staff of our Cognitive Health Sciences program include professionals from the fields of medicine, psychology, clinical social work, and nursing who work in coordination with physicians and other health care specialists, as indicated.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Joseph Cotton, Executive Director
Allen Sherman, Ph.D., Coordinator of Behavioral Medicine
or Deborah Korn, Psy.D., Intake Coordinator

(508) 475-3232

New Audi sports sedan combines comfort, technology

Audi of America Inc. recently introduced its engineering showcase, the 1990 Audi V8 Quattro, the first all-wheel-drive Audi powered by a V8 engine. The new luxury sports sedan marks Audi's entry into the highest level of the international car market.

While meeting the traditional criteria for luxury class vehicles in terms of performance, comfort and quality, the Audi V8 Quattro expands upon the overall concept with a 32-valve engine; sophisticated electronic management of both the engine and transmission; Quattro all-wheel-drive system combined with anti-lock braking; and an aerodynamic, fully galvanized body.

The V8 Quattro's sophisticated luxury character is immediately apparent in its styling. Most noticeable is the front end treatment, which emphasizes both the luxury character of the car and its Audi identity. The low front lip of the hood extends down to incorporate the chrome-framed grille and large, distinctive headlights.

Other distinguishing design details are the low front and rear aprons, close-fitting wrap-around 5 mile-per-hour bumpers, bumper-integrated fog lights and turn signals and a full-



The Audi V8 Quattro showcases the newest stage of Quattro development.

width red light band in the rear with a color filter that allows the turn signals to appear yellow through the lenses.

Large 215/60 ZR tires on 7½-by-15-inch light alloy wheels, flared wheel wells and a wider track give the V8 Quattro an aggressive stance indicative of the power under the hood.

Light and compact engine

The 240-horsepower, 32-valve powerplant with four overhead cams and tuned intake runners generates 245 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000

revolutions per minute. Top track speed is 146 mph and 0-to-60 mph acceleration is achieved in 8.7 seconds with a four-speed automatic transmission.

All-aluminum construction, four-valve technology, a high compression ratio and sophisticated engine controls combine to produce a high-output powerplant. It is also one of the lightest and most compact engines in its class.

The engine block weighs just 62 pounds and utilizes connecting rods

specifically designed to allow the engine block length to be reduced to approximately 16 inches, making it the shortest available V8 engine in its displacement class.

The configuration of the power train provides quiet and smooth operation enhanced by an encapsulated engine, hydraulic engine and transmission mounts and double noise damper panels to make engine noise virtually inaudible in the passenger compartment.

(Continued on page 22A)

Park Audi Is Now Taking Orders For Immediate Delivery. We Invite You To Test-Drive The 1990 Audis.

Audi V8



Audi Coupe



Audi 90



Audi 200



Audi 80



Audi 100



Ask Us About Our 3-Year Test-Drive,
A Short Term, Low Monthly Payment.
Lease Plan ...

Starting as low as \$288 + taxes per month. Restrictions apply.* Remember all our Audis include FREE scheduled maintenance (i.e. tune-ups, brakes including pads, etc.) for 3 years or 50,000 miles.

*See sales representative for details.



Park Audi

The Andovers' Exclusive Audi Dealer
222 Lowell Street, Lawrence, Ma / 686-9743

European
Delivery
Center

Leasing



Porsche 944 comes in coupe, convertible

The Porsche 944 series, streamlined for the 1990 model year, features the 944 S2 in both coupe and cabriolet body styles.

The cabriolet, new for the 1990 model year, offers the same high level of performance and handling found in the 944 S2 Coupe combined with the enjoyment of open-air driving. The cabriolet features an electric top and split fold-down rear seats with load-through access to the luggage area.

Both models share Porsche's powerful 3-liter, 16-valve, 200-horsepower engine. With 207 foot pounds of torque at 4,100 rpm, low-end acceleration is strong. The coupe and cabriolet have identical performance figures: 0-to-60 mph in 6.9 seconds and a top track speed of 149 mph.

Modified extensively when introduced in the United States in the spring of 1989, the 944 S2 engine features a Bosch-Motronic engine management system with on-board diagnostic capacity, making it easier for a technician to pinpoint and repair even intermittent problems.

The Motronic unit also incorporates an adaptive knock sensor to allow the engine to operate at optimal combustion conditions for maximum power and fuel efficiency. The

knock sensor also helps prevent damage to the engine if gasoline with an octane rating lower than that recommended for the 10.9:1 compression ratio is used accidentally.

Vibration in the large-displacement engine has been virtually eliminated by the use of two counter-rotating balance shafts that run at twice the crankshaft speed. Porsche also utilized some innovative methods to reduce the weight of the cylinder block assembly resulting in a 15 percent weight savings for the 3-liter engine over its 2.5-liter predecessor.

In addition to state-of-the-art performance technology, both Porsche models come with a long list of appointments. Standard equipment includes airbags for both driver and passenger, air conditioning with automatic full climate control, power steering and windows, a Blaupunkt "Reno 2" AM/FM digital stereo cassette radio, electric height adjustment on both front seats, cruise control and a one-key central locking and alarm system with light-emitting diodes in the door-lock buttons to show when the alarm is engaged.

A four-piston, fixed-caliper, power-assisted anti-lock braking system

with vented discs is standard on both models. Also standard is a race-tuned suspension with firm springs and shock absorbers, a thicker stabilizer bar and rigid suspension bushings.

Pressure-cast, 16-inch light alloy wheels with locks are standard too. The seven-spoke wheels measure 7 inches wide in front and 8 inches wide in the rear. High performance ZR-rated tires are fitted on both

models with 205/55ZR-16 steel-belted radials in front and 225/50ZR-16 steel-belted radials in the rear.

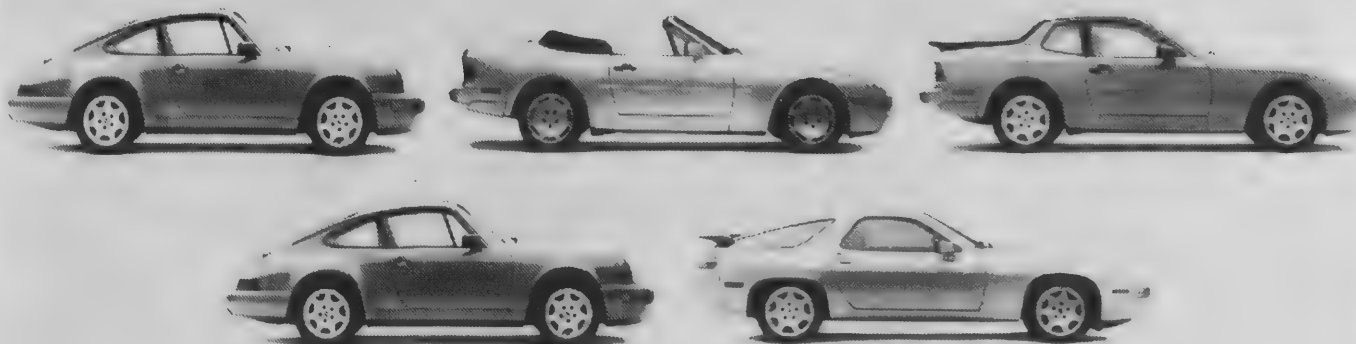
All 944 S2 models are covered by Porsche's transferable, two-year bumper-to-bumper limited vehicle warranty with unlimited mileage and a 10-year rust perforation warranty.

Stop by Park Porsche, Andover's exclusive Porsche dealer, at 222 Lowell St. in Lawrence.



The exhilaration of open-air driving is available in a Porsche 944 series model for the first time with the debut of the 1990 944 S2 Cabriolet.

Some car companies have a sportscar in their lineup. Porsche has a lineup of sportscars.



In 1948 Professor Porsche couldn't find a lightweight efficient sportscar that was fun to drive so he built one. Forty one years later we have a complete line. Stop by for a few test drives.

PORSCHE

Park Porsche

The Andovers' Exclusive Porsche Dealer

222 Lowell Street, Lawrence, Ma / 686-9743

European
Delivery
Center

Leasing

Regan Ford talks straight

Shopping for a car can be like haggling with a merchant in some primitive marketplace.

You bargain; he bargains. You threaten; he throws in a gimmick or two. And in the end, you often end up with a lemon for which you paid more than the going price.

That's not the case at Regan Ford. Regan Ford, 501 Broadway in Haverhill, offers its customers a refreshing change from the games other dealers might play. A civilized dealership that has known three generations of family ownership and more than 44 years of service in the Merrimack Valley, Regan Ford gives you honest prices—without gimmicks.

At Regan Ford, the newly doubled lot holds a huge inventory of fine Ford cars and trucks. Not one of them carries an "additional dealer markup" sticker on the window. Dealer preparation charges? Additional transportation charges? They're non-existent.

Regan Ford considers the customer — and his or her repeat business — the most important part of every transaction. This attitude extends beyond the company's new Ford products. It shows in Regan Ford's guarantee of 100 percent special financing and manufacturer's extended guarantees, available on most of the more than 100 quality used cars and trucks on the lot.

It covers the selling of Ford parts and the expertise of Regan Ford's team of experienced technicians, who give their customers the best in

Regan Ford considers the customer — and his or her repeat business — the most important part of every transaction. This attitude extends beyond the company's new Ford products. It shows in Regan Ford's guarantee of 100 percent special financing and manufacturer's extended guarantees.

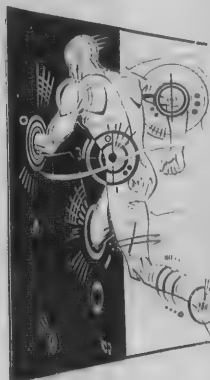
body work and general maintenance. Any car or part purchase, any work done is considered by Regan Ford to be a special transaction the company must stand behind.

Regan Ford also offers a car and a rental fleet of more than 60 new fully equipped vehicles. Insurance rentals? Vacation rental packages? Regan has them. It also carries three national car and truck leasing programs and has very attractive leasing packages that may be structured on any make or model, from a new Ford Taurus to a new BMW 325.

In short, Regan Ford has your car, truck or van. No gimmicks and markups. No haggling. No overpriced lemons. Just good, solid quality cars and service at reasonable prices — the sort of stock and service that's been bringing customers back for more than 44 years.

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SportsMedicine Merrimack Valley offers athletes—professional, amateur or recreational—a state-of-the-art facility, comprehensive diagnostic and rehabilitative services & most important, the skill, understanding and support of a team of physicians, therapists, trainers, psychologists, technicians, even nutritionists, who have all specialized in sports medicine.



We're Athletes Treating Athletes . . .
Sports Medicine will diagnose and treat acute sports injuries within 24 hours.

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TRADE OR
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INCLUDE ALL THIS: Amount financed \$7000, finance charge \$409.04, deferred payment price \$7738.04, total of payments \$7439.04, 2.8% annual percentage rate, 48 months. There are no other charges to buy this car. No gimmicks. You just need good credit.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'86 Escort 2 Dr. & 4 Dr.

4987, # 2060, PS, 5 Spd.

\$3688

'84 Grand Marquis LS

2298, V8, Air, Leather

\$6288

'86 Grand Marquis

2363, V8, Air, Must See

\$8888

'86 Escort 2 Dr

2238, Auto., Power Steering.

\$3888

'85 Mercury Capri GS

2476, Auto., A/C, V8, Stereo

\$6488

'89 Tempo 4 Dr.

2536, Auto., Air, Stereo

\$8988

'86 Tempo Sport

2555, 2 Dr., Air, Stereo.

\$5288

'86 Thunderbird

2516, 6 Cyl., Air, Stereo

\$6988

'89 Crown Victoria LX 4 Dr.

2511, V8, Air, P. Seats & Locks

\$9988

'86 Tempo 4 Dr.

2183, Automatic, Stereo

\$5288

'86 Taurus 4 Dr.

2475, 6 Cyl., Air

\$6888

'89 Probe GT Turbo

2459, Air Condition, 5 Spd.

\$12,988

'86 Mustang 2 Dr. & Hatch

2446, 2316, Sharp Cars

\$5388

'87 Taurus GL 4 Dr.

2160, Air Condition, Stereo

\$7888

'88 Crown Victoria LX

2443, 4 Dr., V8, Air, P.Locks, P.Seats

\$12,988

'88 Escort 2 Dr.

2423, Sunroof

\$5388

'88 Mustang Hatch

4904, Auto., Air, Stereo

\$8288

'87 GT Convertible

2271, V8, P.Locks & Windows

\$12,988

'86 Mustang 2 Dr.

4998, Auto., Power Steering

\$5888

'85 Mustang Conv.

4092, 6 Cyl., Auto., Air, Cond.

\$8288

OTHER CARS

AVAILABLE

'86 LTD Wagon

2513, 6 Cyl., Air, Stereo

\$5988

'86 Taurus Wagon

2563, 6 Cyl., Auto., Air

\$8488

FINANCING

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SOME OF THE ABOVE ARE FORMER RENTAL

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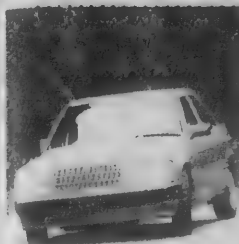
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JET, RYE, 97 & 495

SALES-LEASING-RENTALS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP-PARTS-STATE INSPECTION

Mercedes-Benz strives for perfect automobile



Visitors to the Mercedes-Benz car assembly plants in Sindelfingen or Bremen invariably remark on the factory's pace — excruciatingly slow compared to that of a high-volume, intensively automated automobile plant. Mercedes workers have time to double-check and to work without strain so even near shift's end they are alert and careful. Hand brazers can concentrate on laying down the perfect bead, seam after seam; anti-corrosion specialists can be sure every car is generously protected; fitters can achieve a small, uniform gap around every door.

Robots have time to place each spot weld within the rigidly enforced tolerance of 0.04 inch time after vital time.

Mercedes-Benz specifies one inspector for every 10 production people, then augments human inspectors with robot scrutiny. For example, every Monday two senior measurers select a just-welded body at random for a week-long comparison with the micrometric ideal, measured by hand. Meanwhile, a pair of measur-

ing robots delicately poke, trace and prod 10 freshly welded bodies a day at 600 points. The robots can gauge the circumference of a pencil tip. At Mercedes, man and machine challenge each other to achieve perfection.

Such intense focus on precise results produces tactile clues to 190 Class quality — close fit of components, the crisp and solid actuation of controls, carefully detailed interior design — that are everywhere in evidence. (The 190E 2.6 "imparts, above all, a sense of substance," says Road & Track). Mercedes quality runs still deeper. Years may have to pass before the 34 pounds of PVC protection per car proves telling and before the precise machining of 190 engine head and block mating faces makes a crucial difference.

Reducing driver's stress

Many elements in a Mercedes-Benz 190 Class sedan help minimize circumstances that might ordinarily increase a driver's stress level. Thus, a 190 Class electrically adjustable front seat is engineered to

support your body without confining it, keep muscles relaxed and help provide a good posture for alert driving.

The 190 Class seat is a slightly refined variant of the multilayered, steel-spring-core lap of science that is the famous Mercedes-Benz front seat — a biomechanical support system designed in consultation with orthopedic

physicians. Its foundation is a heavy-gauge frame to provide structural strength.

A Mercedes front seat is developed to withstand 10,000 sittings — 27 years if you get in and out once a day.

You can see the meticulously crafted Mercedes at Smith Motor Sale, 455-461 River St., Haverhill.



The Mercedes-Benz is meticulously crafted by human and robotic workers. The end result is close fitting components, crisp actuation of controls and detailed interior design.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER NORTH OF BOSTON



1990 Mercedes-Benz - All Models

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455-461 River St., Haverhill

MERCEDES-BENZ

372-2552

OUR 61st YEAR

372-1242

Park Audi offers manufacturer's engineering showcase

(Continued from page 18A)

A digital engine control unit processes sensor signals and handles all the V8 Quattro's control functions with precision and reliability. The self-adaptive system continually optimizes settings for the fuel injection, map-type ignition, oxygen sensor control and self-diagnostics.

Also under this management are gear-shift control, deceleration fuel cutoff (to save gas and reduce emissions), idle speed and knock control. Selective knock regulation allows a high 10.6:1 compression ratio regardless of fuel quality.

The electronic management of the entire powerplant is achieved through data (e.g. engine rpm, engine temperature, oil temperature, accelerator position or the volume of intake air) acquired from numerous sensors. With this information, a microprocessor calculates the optimum values for the amount of fuel required and the ignition timing for each cylinder. The basic settings are continually readjusted, and the optimum setting is stored in the electronic memory to enable the engine to operate smoothly and efficiently at all times.

In addition, a fail-safe program not only gets the driver home in the event of malfunction but also "memorizes" the fault for later dealer attention.

First automatic Quattro

The power and response of the V8 Quattro powerplant are complemented by the new four-speed automatic ZF[®] transmission with a lock-

up torque converter, electronic shifting control and three settings available to the driver. Unlike many other automatic transmissions in cars within the V8 Quattro's class, which are controlled by a simple mechanical governor and a cable from the accelerator, the V8 Quattro's transmission is controlled by a sophisticated electronic management system.

The transmission has three driving modes: "E" for efficiency and comfort through early upshifting; "S" allows high engine rpm and full power with the engine pulling to higher speeds before the unit shifts for higher performance; and "M" is for manual gearshifting. In the "E" and "S" modes, full engine power is immediately available when the accelerator is fully depressed through the "kick down" function.

Electronic control of gear changing enables instant decisions as to which gear is best suited for current driving conditions and provides smooth shift operation. Every time the engine is restarted, the transmission reverts to "E" mode.

Newest Quattro system

The V8 Quattro showcases the newest stage of Quattro development: the merging of a 32-valve, V8 engine, automatic transmission and all-wheel-drive technology.

For the first time, two automatic differential locks are integrated into the Quattro drivetrain so that, even in adverse conditions where extra traction is required, the driver no longer needs to engage a lock man-

ually.

In place of the usual Torsen (torque-sensing) center differential, power flows from the transmission to a center differential with an electronically controlled multi-plate lockup clutch.

When the wheel-speed sensors used by the car's ABS system detect wheelspin, the clutch locks up so that torque can be distributed to whichever axle has the greater trac-

tion. The torque split between the front and rear wheels can be varied from the 50/50 percent normal proportion up to 100/0 percent, or vice versa, depending on wheel slip.

The car also has a Torsen differential that distributes torque to the wheel with the best grip.

You can find the Audi V8 Quattro at Park Audi, Andover's exclusive Audi dealer, 222 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Cars backed by 'Audi advantage'

The 1990 Audi V8 Quattro, like all Audi models, is backed by the most comprehensive risk-free ownership experience offered to new-car purchasers in the United States — "the Audi Advantage."

"Car-buyers in our market segment rightfully expect automobiles which represent the ultimate in technology and refinement," according to Richard L. Mugg, vice president in charge of Audi of America Inc. "The 1988 J.D. Power survey of customer satisfaction ranked Audi among the top 10. So we are delivering on our customers' expectations. But we're going that extra yard to underscore our confidence in our products through the Audi Advantage."

As it pertains to the Audi V8 Quattro, the Audi Advantage means:

• Scheduled maintenance costs are reduced to practically nothing

for the first three years or 50,000 miles. All scheduled maintenance, service adjustments and routine oil changes are paid for when the work is performed at an authorized U.S. Audi dealer. This includes normal wear-and-tear items such as wiper blades, brake pads, light bulbs and so on, even to topping off wiper fluid during scheduled service.

During this period, Audi would pay for virtually everything but damage, negligence, abuse or wear of soft trim items.

• Audi's three-year, 50,000-mile limited warranty remains in full effect.

• Audi's limited warranty against corrosion perforation covers the vehicle's fully galvanized body for 10 years.

• Three-year membership in the U.S. Auto Club, Motoring Division, Inc. — a roadside assistance program.

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Do you know who to call for services such as remodeling, tax preparation, word processing, and fuel oil to name just a few?

Would you like to save time and money knowing that the companies we evaluate and recommend have proven to be the best in the community?

Have you been searching lately for the best services at the best prices?

Andover Home Services provides screening and referrals of local services while providing special discounts and services to our members.

Andover Home Services currently has a limited amount of memberships available and are now offering special rates for all new applicants.

For more information on becoming a member, please call 508-688-9662 or return this coupon to:

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Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

Town _____ Zip Code _____

Century 21 office reports most productive year ever

Century 21 Minuteman Realty has completed the most productive year of its almost five-year history, said owner/manager Jean Fitzgerald.

Located in the Musgrove Building at 2 Elm Square, Century 21 Minuteman Realty is an affiliate office of Owren Corp., the top Century 21 company in New England, with additional offices in Chelmsford, Concord, Lexington, Winchester and Stuart, Fla. This affiliation, combined with its connection to the vast referral network of Century 21, allowed Century 21 Minuteman to transact much of its business last year with relocating customers and clients who were referred to by many of the more than 7,000 Century 21 offices.

"Massachusetts is still top choice for relocating executives," said Pat Booth, relocation coordinator for Century 21 Minuteman. "When their house is for sale with a Century 21 office in another part of the country

(or the world, for that matter), they naturally look for a Century 21 office on the other end of their move. And we're more than happy to accommodate them."

Century 21 Minuteman boasts that it is a full-service real estate office offering in-house relocation, insurance and mortgage services in addition to real estate. Every sales associate on its sales force has been professionally trained to deal with all aspects of the move.

Ms. Fitzgerald and her partner, Steve Owren, are looking forward to the '90s. "We're the fastest growing real estate office in Andover," she said.

"Don't talk to us about a soft real estate market. As usual, the media has exaggerated. Yes, business overall in New England is slower than it was a few years ago, but it is far from dead.

"We are fortunate to be located in a town which enjoys superior services and a first-class reputation. Andover will always be in demand by discriminating buyers. We at Century 21 Minuteman are looking forward to a very busy 1990."



Jean Fitzgerald

Jackson Lumber changes name, showroom displays

This past year, Jackson Lumber changed its name to Jackson Lumber and Millwork Co. Inc. The reason for the change was to have the name reflect what the company is all about.

Jackson Lumber and Millwork, one of the leading suppliers of lumber, building materials and millwork in the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire, with a fleet of 14 trucks, experienced staff 100 strong and an excellent reputation for service, quality and integrity for 44 years, is justifiably proud of its standing in the community.

The sprawling modern facility in Lawrence has undergone some dramatic changes in its display areas to include the latest styles and designs in millwork, doors and windows, which take up more than 2,500 square feet of showroom space. Special emphasis is given to the Andersen line of windows and doors.

The side of the building that formerly housed the Registry of Motor Vehicles displays the latest in kitchen cabinetry and allied products. Five professionally trained

The sprawling modern facility in Lawrence has undergone some dramatic changes in its display areas to include the latest styles and designs in millwork, doors and windows.

designers are available to create the kitchen of your dreams from such brand names as Wood-Mode, BrookHaven, Imperia, Plain 'N Fancy, Aristocrat and Merrilat, along with the line of Mid-Continent — all there for you to see.

Plans call for a similar showroom to be installed in southern New Hampshire this year, also staffed by professionally trained personnel.

The staff at Jackson looks forward to serving the building needs of all citizens in the community. Visit — or call for an appointment — for one of its millwork or kitchen specialists to discuss your future building plans.

Thank You, Andover,

FOR MAKING

1989 - OUR BEST YEAR EVER!

Century 21 Minuteman Realty Is Proud To Announce

A 44% INCREASE IN PRODUCTION OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR!

- Hard-Working, Professionally Trained Sales Staff
 - Visible Downtown Facility With Up-To-The Minute Sales Tools and Programs
 - Aggressive Advertising Policy — National As Well As Local
 - Affiliation With the Largest and Best Known Real Estate Organization In the WORLD — CENTURY 21
- ...have combined to make our list of satisfied customers and clients.*

GROW AND GROW!

If you are mature, hard-working, and self-motivated, and you are interested in a career with freedom, challenges, and virtually limitless earning potential...

— Join A Winning Team —

HELP US MAKE 1990 — EVEN BETTER

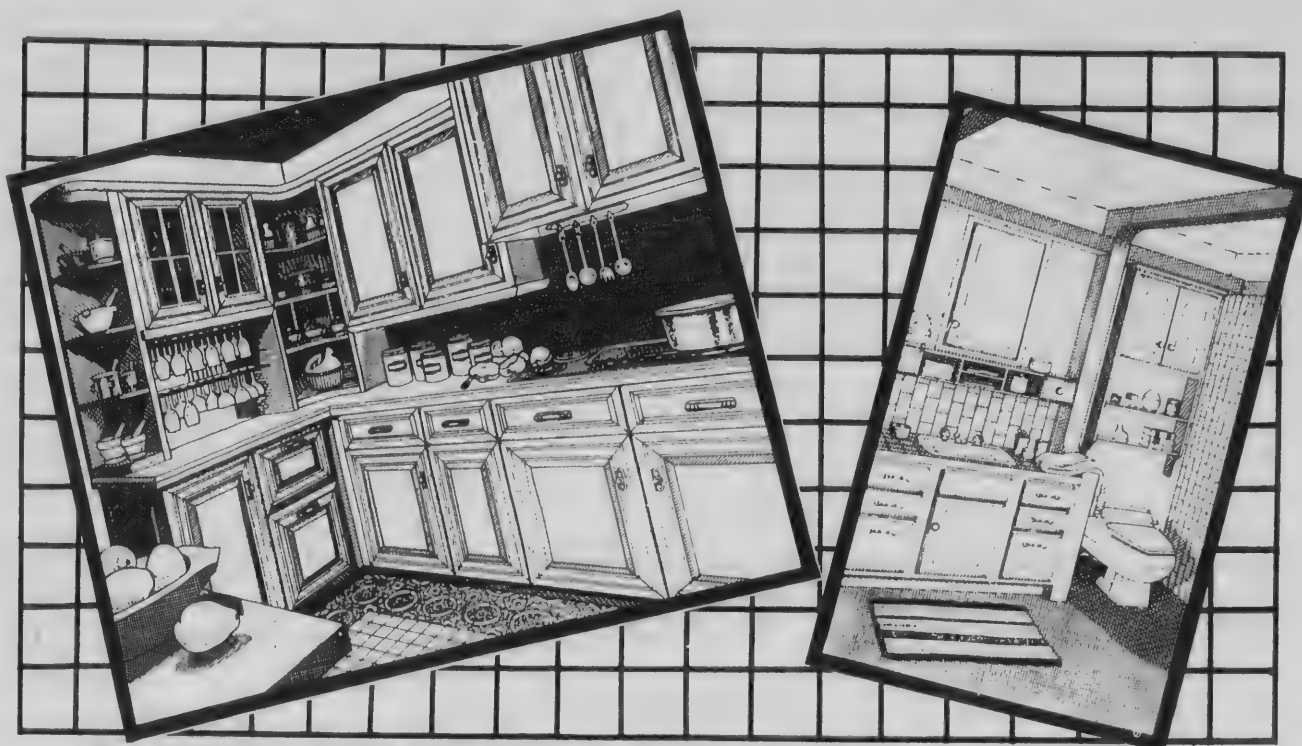
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LET US SHAPE YOUR IMAGINATION...



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Down through history, the kitchen has been one of the most important parts of any home. That's why we, at Jackson Lumber, devote so much attention to kitchens.

Whatever your Kitchen & Bath needs, from a few new cabinets, to a complete custom designed Kitchen or Bath - or anything in between, we're totally at your service. Our large staff of Kitchen & Bath specialists, and an Interior Design Consultant are committed to serving your needs and wishes.

When you consult with us on a new Kitchen

or Bath, we'll show you how to make your dreams come true. There's no charge for consultation and only a modest measuring charge (refunded with the purchase of cabinetry) when we come to your home.

We, at Jackson Lumber, are proud to announce the completion of our new Kitchen & Bath Showroom — featuring the latest styles in Kitch & Bath cabinetry, appliances, accessories, wallpaper, ceramic tile and window treatments. So, come in and let us turn your dreams into reality.

kitchen & bath
DESIGNS by JACKSON
LUMBER CO., INC.

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At for a night out on the town in Andover, Ms. Tubbs enjoys the casual look of a tie-dyed skirt. Mr. Conley is ready to escort her in a casual blend sport jacket.

Townsmen photographer Matthew Sapienza and Andover High School seniors Heather Tubbs and Jeff Conley spent part of Saturday learning how a person on a limited budget can put together interesting and stylish clothes by using some imagination.

Day's prices



Tubbs and Mr. Conley had no trouble finding current fashions at the Andover Thrift a bargain-hunter's dream with prices well below the average department store's proceeds going to West Parish Church.



Mr. Conley is all set for formal occasions in a pair of wool slacks with a contrasting vest, while Ms. Tubbs cools down in a lightweight cotton spring dress.



Mr. Conley is set for any upcoming formal events around town with the variety of men's suits he found at the Thrift Shop.

EDITORIALS

Scofflaws beware

We'll all want to be clear on what it means now that the Andover Police Department is cracking down on outstanding warrants.

You know. You got a parking ticket six, maybe eight months ago and it went right to the bottom of the pile on your desk, along with an overdue magazine subscription notice.

So you're in the police computer. The police are tired of seeing those names in the over-burdened computer, and they should be. There's money behind those warrants, money owed to the town or the state.

Here's what could happen. You didn't pay. The police here made three attempts to phone you, to warn you, along with 139 other Andover residents who help make up the 1,300 outstanding warrants. You weren't home, or you instructed your sister to say same.

The doorbell rings. It's the cops. Before you know it, you're in handcuffs. How humiliating. Next, you're in the cruiser. It's off to the cop shop where you're booked, formally arrested and processed. You're escorted into a cell.

And you're stuck there until a court employee can make it to the Andover Police Station to set bail. That's not all. There's a \$25 bailing fee and whatever it costs you to take a day off from work so you can go to court.

So that's it. If you think there's a warrant you haven't dealt with, call the police. They want to clear this up. They'll instruct you to drive to Lawrence District Court promptly to settle the matter.

Otherwise, you're going to have one nasty month or so, clearing up the situation.

Your letters are welcome

If you have an opinion to voice, write a letter to the editor.

Mail or drop it off at the Townsman office, 89 North Main St., Andover 01810.



Photo by Matthew Sapienta

Bridget Bennett, children's librarian at Memorial Hall Library, reads to students from the West Parish Nursery School. The children attended a story time recently at the library.

Senior Center is turning them away

There's some good news over at the Senior Center. But in a way, it's also bad news.

Since about November, so many senior citizens have been signing up for activities at the Bartlet Street facility that Mary Byrne, director, and her staff have been turning them away.

Here's an example. Last week the senior center held an ice cream party. During that party, the staff sold tickets to the Valentine's Day party. When the ice cream party was over, there wasn't one ticket left to the Feb. 14 event.

And that's the way it has been going.

"I'm really excited about the growth," Ms. Byrne told me Monday, when it had been snowing for more than a day. "Even today with the weather we had about 34 for lunch and Mondays it's usually slow."

Ms. Byrne said the Senior Center also had its usual share of day-care people Monday. I can see why. I spent a couple of hours at the center last week and talked with some of the people who spend time there every week. They told me they're busier during this period of their lives than they've ever been.

So in a way, Mary Byrne is worrying, trying to figure how to accommodate all the people who want to participate in the activities at the

Senior Center.

Here are some of the activities the center offers: Bingo, Pokeno (it's like Bingo), various classes that begin next week, Bridge, speakers from time to time, like someone from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, day care (a social day of respite care, run by a coordinator and nurse for 20 people), a movies series and the Arm Chair Travel Series (moving pictures of travels around the world).

Are you still with me, because I'm not finished. There's also an Alzheimer's support group Thursday nights once a month, the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.; and a Parkinson's support group, Mondays at 1 p.m., once a month on the first Monday of the month; and Ms. Byrne is putting together a diabetes support group.

Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. there's a blood pressure clinic and come March, Dr. Carter Tallman will volunteer his time to hold a glaucoma clinic, date and time to be announced later.

Beginning Feb. 1, there will be IRS trained volunteers who will help senior citizens with their income tax returns and that service will be available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

And if that's not enough, Ms. Byrne is working on organizing a Vial of Life program, where a volunteer visits a senior citizen in his or her home and fills out a list of the person's medications and medical history information. CVS will pro-

vide the vials free of charge. The information on the sheet of paper will be placed in the vial, which will be attached to the senior citizen's refrigerator. Then if emergency medical service people arrive at the house during an emergency, they will know to look on the refrigerator for any pertinent information. Ms. Byrne is looking for a company to print up the materials for the program.

There's another project in the works. Ms. Byrne, who's been director of the Senior Center since Oct. 1 (she was secretary to the director for three years before that) is working with senior citizens on writing a cookbook. The senior citizens will choose the recipes from their own that they've used over the years. That's a book I will want to own.

Ms. Byrne says the Senior Center can accommodate 110 at parties. Being a little naive, I asked why they couldn't have more than 110 at parties if they held them in the room where Bingo is played, as well as in the room where lunch is served, and even in the hallways.

"The seniors always want to dance," Ms. Byrne explained. And there are rugs in all the center's rooms except in the dining room.

...

I was at a very large dinner party Saturday in Andover, and one of the many interesting topics discussed was downtown Andover. It's difficult to say if people believe parking downtown is really the problem, be-

(Continued on page 35)

LETTERS

Building a sense of community

Editor, Townsman:

Last Wednesday evening I had a very positive meeting with the Parent Teacher Organization leadership in town. A representative from each of the schools was present. We began the discussion with what is happening in settling contracts, budget reductions and a few other such items.

I placed an item on the agenda, What's missing? I described half a dozen items that to me are very significant for the future of the system. As an example, we will have a 50 to 60 percent turnover of administrators and teachers in the next three to five years. As a town we have a choice, take what is available on the open market or to establish a training program that fits the needs of our 21st century citizens — our students. I then told them the second option is missing from the budget. A healthy public corporation should have a formal training program. I then proceeded to describe other areas such as curriculum revision, summer school, student competencies, individual school control, technology and longer day, longer year.

When I finished these items I stated

that the community should discuss these and other choices to finally decide what it wants. I was pleasantly surprised by the reaction. There was unanimous approval that we should be discussing what our schools should be as the point of departure and not having to balance the budget as the goal.

We understood that perhaps we might arrive at the same financial conclusion but the discussion would be healthy and beneficial.

The suggestion was also made that school authorities discuss future possibilities both in the press and in public discussions.

I left the meeting with the feeling that here was a group of individuals who wanted to look to the future, make assumptions regarding the future and to make conscious and deliberate decisions regarding this next generation of children. I also felt that this was not a stamp of approval for more money, but the start of a process that can't help but build a better sense of understanding and community.

Kenneth R. Selfert
Superintendent of Schools

Reader praises column

Editor, Townsman:

Dear Ms. Cole:

I just want to tell you that I think you are doing a fine job promoting recycling in Andover. Your articles are very informative and enlightening. (Virginia Cole writes the recycling column for the Townsman.)

I was a resident of Andover about 10 years ago when there was curbside pickup of recyclables. (I can't seem to remember how often they picked up — once a month, perhaps?) I then moved to New Jersey, but returned to Andover in 1985.

I recycle now just as I did then. I probably put out only one to two bags of garbage per week, while the average household puts out five or six. I should add that we are a family of five with one child away at college.

I was sorry to read that

plastic bags could no longer be recycled. I always seem to have so many. I do have a question, however. Are the cereal boxes, juice boxes and other colored cardboard recyclable? Perhaps you can address that issue in one of your articles.

Recently, a co-worker disclosed she did not even recycle newspapers. I chided her and her reply was that there were many things she *should* be doing. Silently, I thought it didn't take that much time to set up a paper bag and put the papers inside. Too bad.

I didn't mean to be so long winded. Some day in the not so distant future we will all have to recycle. It will be very difficult for some people to do. It won't be for me. Keep up the good work.

Lynda Diamondis
11 Rutgers Road

What's taught and not taught

Editor, Townsman:

I want to thank you for publishing the full text of my last letter to you: "Jesus is the Reason for the Season" (Dec. 28 Townsman, page 32). I have received several positive telephone calls and letters subsequent to its appearance in the Townsman.

You might be interested to know that none of the responses I received were in any way critical of the fact that the history and tradition of the Jewish festival of Chanukkah was being taught in the schools. All were also unanimous in voicing the concern, however, that no mention is being made in the schools about the historic events surrounding the birth of Jesus in the teaching about Christmas.

Again, I sincerely appreciate your publishing my letter. It has been a great encouragement to me to know that there are many other people in Andover who are as concerned as I am about what is being taught and *not* taught in our public schools.

Phillip J. Silvia, pastor
Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190

The Editor
Welcomes
Your Letters

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Andover's Senior Center is turning them away

(Continued from page 34)

cause some say if the right stores locate downtown, people will find places to park their cars, ditch them, and do their business by foot.

The people I spoke with believe that a good addition to the downtown area would be a post office annex at the Old Town Hall. (Don't forget the public forum this Saturday, 10 a.m.

at Old Town Hall. Installing an annex at Old Town Hall is on the agenda.)

You know. You'd park your car, walk to the post office and then shop in other places nearby.

I asked what else they'd like to have downtown and some of the answers were interesting — a bakery,

a boys' clothing store, a green grocer. One woman said she wouldn't care how expensive it was, she'd pay whatever was necessary to have a grocery store with excellent cuts of meat, a bakery department and other special departments. Call or write if you have any other ideas for the downtown.



Truck For Rent
Painting
House Cleaning
Landscaping
Lawn Mowing
Babysitting

GARAGE
SALE
SUNDAY
10-2

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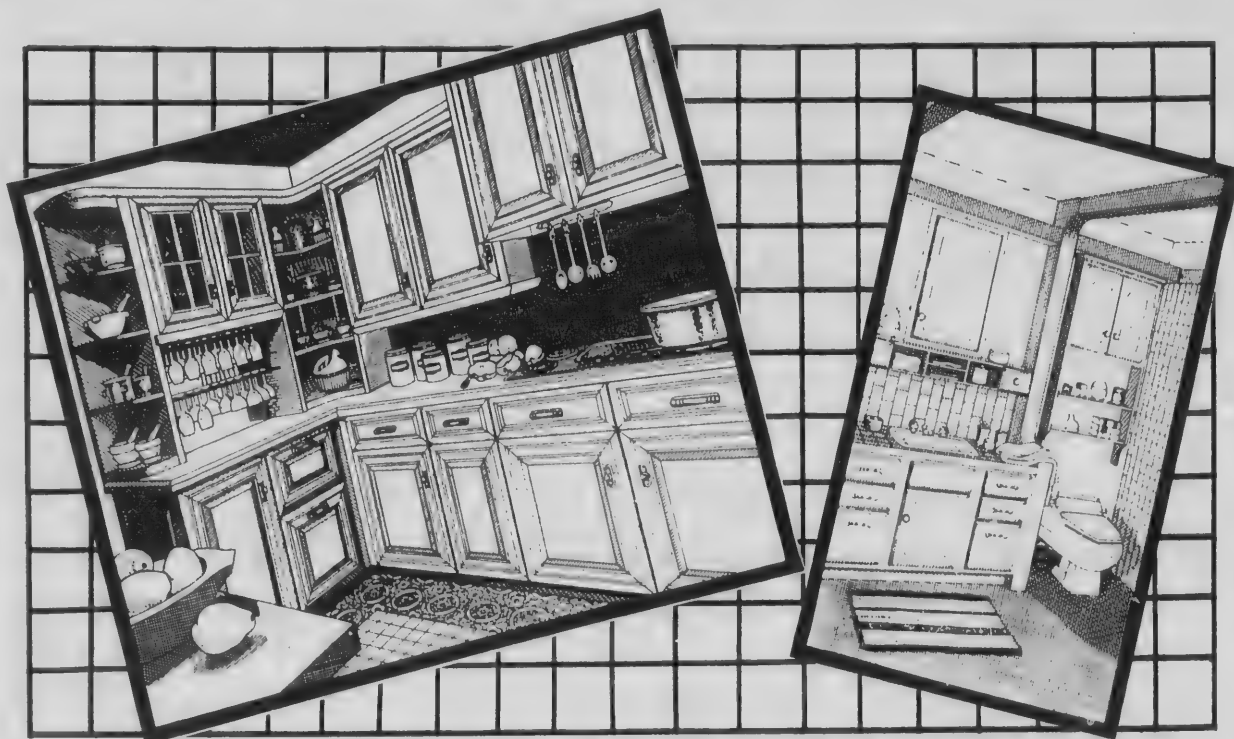
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ht for a night out on the town in Andover, Ms. Tubbs enjoys the casual look of a tie-dyed skirt. Mr. Conley is ready to escort her in a casual blend sport jacket.



Mr. Conley is all set for formal occasions in a pair of wool slacks with a contrasting vest, while Ms. Tubbs cools down in a light-weight cotton spring dress.

ay's prices

Townsmen photographer Matthew Sapienza and Andover High School seniors Heather Tubbs and Jeff Conley spent part of Saturday learning how a person on a limited budget can put together interesting and stylish clothes by using some imagination.



Tubbs and Mr. Conley had no trouble finding current fashions at the Andover Thrift Shop, a bargain-hunter's dream with prices well below the average department store's proceeds going to West Parish Church.



Mr. Conley is set for any upcoming formal events around town with the variety of men's suits he found at the Thrift Shop.

EDITORIALS

Scofflaws beware

We'll all want to be clear on what it means now that the Andover Police Department is cracking down on outstanding warrants.

You know. You got a parking ticket six, maybe eight months ago and it went right to the bottom of the pile on your desk, along with an overdue magazine subscription notice.

So you're in the police computer. The police are tired of seeing those names in the over-burdened computer, and they should be. There's money behind those warrants, money owed to the town or the state.

Here's what could happen. You didn't pay. The police here made three attempts to phone you, to warn you, along with 139 other Andover residents who help make up the 1,300 outstanding warrants. You weren't home, or you instructed your sister to say same.

The doorbell rings. It's the cops. Before you know it, you're in handcuffs. How humiliating. Next, you're in the cruiser. It's off to the cop shop where you're booked, formally arrested and processed. You're escorted into a cell.

And you're stuck there until a court employee can make it to the Andover Police Station to set bail. That's not all. There's a \$25 bailing fee and whatever it costs you to take a day off from work so you can go to court.

So that's it. If you think there's a warrant you haven't dealt with, call the police. They want to clear this up. They'll instruct you to drive to Lawrence District Court promptly to settle the matter.

Otherwise, you're going to have one nasty month or so, clearing up the situation.

Your letters are welcome

If you have an opinion to voice, write a letter to the editor.

Mail or drop it off at the Townsman office, 89 North Main St., Andover 01810.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Bridget Bennett, children's librarian at Memorial Hall Library, reads to students from the West Parish Nursery School. The children attended a story time recently at the library.

Senior Center is turning them away

There's some good news over at the Senior Center. But in a way, it's also bad news.

Since about November, so many senior citizens have been signing up for activities at the Bartlet Street facility that Mary Byrne, director, and her staff have been turning them away.

Here's an example. Last week the senior center held an ice cream party. During that party, the staff sold tickets to the Valentine's Day party. When the ice cream party was over, there wasn't one ticket left to the Feb. 14 event.

And that's the way it has been going.

"I'm really excited about the growth," Ms. Byrne told me Monday, when it had been snowing for more than a day. "Even today with the weather we had about 34 for lunch and Mondays it's usually slow."

Ms. Byrne said the Senior Center also had its usual share of day-care people Monday. I can see why. I spent a couple of hours at the center last week and talked with some of the people who spend time there every week. They told me they're busier during this period of their lives than they've ever been.

So in a way, Mary Byrne is worrying, trying to figure how to accommodate all the people who want to participate in the activities at the

Senior Center.

Here are some of the activities the center offers: Bingo, Pokeno (it's like Bingo), various classes that begin next week, Bridge, speakers from time to time, like someone from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, day care (a social day of respite care, run by a coordinator and nurse for 20 people), a movies series and the Arm Chair Travel Series (moving pictures of travels around the world).

Are you still with me, because I'm not finished. There's also an Alzheimer's support group Thursday nights once a month, the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.; and a Parkinson's support group, Mondays at 1 p.m., once a month on the first Monday of the month; and Ms. Byrne is putting together a diabetes support group.

Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. there's a blood pressure clinic and come March, Dr. Carter Tallman will volunteer his time to hold a glaucoma clinic, date and time to be announced later.

Beginning Feb. 1, there will be IRS trained volunteers who will help senior citizens with their income tax returns and that service will be available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

And if that's not enough, Ms. Byrne is working on organizing a Vial of Life program, where a volunteer visits a senior citizen in his or her home and fills out a list of the person's medications and medical history information. CVS will pro-

vide the vials free of charge. The information on the sheet of paper will be placed in the vial, which will be attached to the senior citizen's refrigerator. Then if emergency medical service people arrive at the house during an emergency, they will know to look on the refrigerator for any pertinent information. Ms. Byrne is looking for a company to print up the materials for the program.

There's another project in the works. Ms. Byrne, who's been director of the Senior Center since Oct. 1 (she was secretary to the director for three years before that) is working with senior citizens on writing a cookbook. The senior citizens will choose the recipes from their own that they've used over the years. That's a book I will want to own.

Ms. Byrne says the Senior Center can accommodate 110 at parties. Being a little naive, I asked why they couldn't have more than 110 at parties if they held them in the room where Bingo is played, as well as in the room where lunch is served, and even in the hallways.

"The seniors always want to dance," Ms. Byrne explained. And there are rugs in all the center's rooms except in the dining room.

I was at a very large dinner party Saturday in Andover, and one of the many interesting topics discussed was downtown Andover. It's difficult to say if people believe parking downtown is really the problem, be-

(Continued on page 35)

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LETTERS

Building a sense of community

Editor, Townsman:

Last Wednesday evening I had a very positive meeting with the Parent Teacher Organization leadership in town. A representative from each of the schools was present. We began the discussion with what is happening in settling contracts, budget reductions and a few other such items.

I placed an item on the agenda, What's missing? I described half a dozen items that to me are very significant for the future of the system. As an example, we will have a 50 to 60 percent turnover of administrators and teachers in the next three to five years. As a town we have a choice, take what is available on the open market or to establish a training program that fits the needs of our 21st century citizens — our students. I then told them the second option is missing from the budget. A healthy public corporation should have a formal training program. I then proceeded to describe other areas such as curriculum revision, summer school, student competencies, individual school control, technology and longer day, longer year.

When I finished these items I stated

that the community should discuss these and other choices to finally decide what it wants. I was pleasantly surprised by the reaction. There was unanimous approval that we should be discussing what our schools should be as the point of departure and not having to balance the budget as the goal.

We understood that perhaps we might arrive at the same financial conclusion but the discussion would be healthy and beneficial.

The suggestion was also made that school authorities discuss future possibilities both in the press and in public discussions.

I left the meeting with the feeling that here was a group of individuals who wanted to look to the future, make assumptions regarding the future and to make conscious and deliberate decisions regarding this next generation of children. I also felt that this was not a stamp of approval for more money, but the start of a process that can't help but build a better sense of understanding and community.

Kenneth R. Seifert
Superintendent of Schools

Reader praises column

Editor, Townsman:

Dear Ms. Cole:

I just want to tell you that I think you are doing a fine job promoting recycling in Andover. Your articles are very informative and enlightening. (Virginia Cole writes the recycling column for the Townsman.)

I was a resident of Andover about 10 years ago when there was curbside pickup of recyclables. (I can't seem to remember how often they picked up — once a month, perhaps?) I then moved to New Jersey, but returned to Andover in 1985.

I recycle now just as I did then. I probably put out only one to two bags of garbage per week, while the average household puts out five or six. I should add that we are a family of five with one child away at college.

I was sorry to read that

plastic bags could no longer be recycled. I always seem to have so many. I do have a question, however. Are the cereal boxes, juice boxes and other colored cardboard recyclable? Perhaps you can address that issue in one of your articles.

Recently, a co-worker disclosed she did not even recycle newspapers. I chided her and her reply was that there were many things she *should* be doing. Silently, I thought it didn't take that much time to set up a paper bag and put the papers inside. Too bad.

I didn't mean to be so long winded. Some day in the not so distant future we will all have to recycle. It will be very difficult for some people to do. It won't be for me. Keep up the good work.

Lynda Diamondis
11 Rutgers Road

What's taught and not taught

Editor, Townsman:

I want to thank you for publishing the full text of my last letter to you: "Jesus is the Reason for the Season" (Dec. 28 Townsman, page 32). I have received several positive telephone calls and letters subsequent to its appearance in the Townsman.

You might be interested to know that none of the responses I received were in any way critical of the fact that the history and tradition of the Jewish festival of Chanukkah was being taught in the schools. All were also unanimous in voicing the concern, however, that no mention is being made in the schools about the historic events surrounding the birth of Jesus in the teaching about Christmas.

Again, I sincerely appreciate your publishing my letter. It has been a great encouragement to me to know that there are many other people in Andover who are as concerned as I am about what is being taught and *not* taught in our public schools.

Phillip J. Silvia, pastor
Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190

Andover's Senior Center is turning them away

(Continued from page 34)

cause some say if the right stores locate downtown, people will find places to park their cars, ditch them, and do their business by foot.

The people I spoke with believe that a good addition to the downtown area would be a post office annex at the Old Town Hall. (Don't forget the public forum this Saturday, 10 a.m.

at Old Town Hall. Installing an annex at Old Town Hall is on the agenda.)

You know. You'd park your car, walk to the post office and then shop in other places nearby.

I asked what else they'd like to have downtown and some of the answers were interesting — a bakery,

a boys' clothing store, a green grocer. One woman said she wouldn't care how expensive it was, she'd pay whatever was necessary to have a grocery store with excellent cuts of meat, a bakery department and other special departments. Call or write if you have any other ideas for the downtown.



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10-2

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ANDOVER
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Swallowed by our garbage?

By Virginia Cole

A little history this week from the Atlantic Monthly. Perhaps we can think of this in between filling paper bags with newspaper to go to the curb next week and separating plastic and glass to take to the bin on Feb. 3.

Archaeologist William Rathje tells us that most grand civilizations seem to have moved from efficient scavenging to conspicuous consumption and then back again. It is a common story, usually driven by economic realities. In their beginnings most civilizations make efficient use of resources. The Preclassic Maya who inhabited the Yucatan lived simple farming lives. They built a few small temples, constructed houses from thatch and interred their dead simply. Then around 300 BC a lifestyle of conspicuous consumption was born. Toward the end of this civilization, things were quite different. The Decadent Maya used everything and recycled and reused.

Can or will we look at history and try to save and reuse before we are swallowed by our garbage? Specialists in garbage have reached a rough consensus on what we should do.

Safely sited and designed landfills should be employed in the three quarters of the country where there is still room for them. (And that is not in the Northeast where we live.) Incinerators with appropriate safety devices can be safely sited here. States and municipalities need to cut deals with wastepaper and scrap dealers on splitting the money to be made from recycling. Freight rates could be revised to make the transport of paper for recycling cheaper than the transport of wood for pulp and much could be done to increase the demand for recycled paper. The federal government, by far the greatest user of paper, could require recycled paper be used.

Recycling certain plastics in household garbage would yield high-grade costly resins for new plastics and make incine-

(Continued on page 37)

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Contact Neil E. Onerheim or John S. Wessler, who represent accident victims seeking compensation for their injuries.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Will we be swallowed by our garbage?

(Continued from page 36)

ration easier on the furnaces, and perhaps safer. We know that incinerators release small amounts of certain metals, acid gases and classes of chemicals known as dioxins and furans, which have been implicated in birth defects and causing cancer, into the atmosphere. The ash

these incinerators produce contains dangerous levels of lead and cadmium, which have to be buried somewhere.

Finally, we need to expand our knowledge base. We have more reliable information about the planet Neptune than we do about this country's solid-waste

stream.

If this talk of the Maya and planet Neptune has discouraged you, I'll have to quote my grandmother. She felt we could all improve our own surroundings and often said, "Brighten the corner where you are."

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ANDOVER
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News is for seniors

By Mary A. Byrne

The Senior Center is no longer offering trips. However, the Andover Haven Associates has an extensive trip schedule and would be happy to accept reservations.

Call Doris Hudging at 682-5115 for information on the Danversport Irish party on March 14; Lombardo's, April 25, featuring Julius LaRosa, and May 22, featuring Larry Glick; and the Von-Trapp Lodge in Vermont, June 3-5.

The dates for the Portugal trip have been changed to Feb. 28 through March 14.

Call Bernie Bresnahan at 475-2347 concerning this trip and any of the following: Beacon Irish party March 13-14; Seacrest Cape Cod Irish bash, featuring Hal Roach from Jury's in Dublin, March 14-16; Cherry Blossom time in Washington, D.C., April 4-7; Beacon/Quebec/Beacon May 8-12; Prince Edward Island, June 27-July 2; Canadian Rockies, Aug 15-27.

Don't forget that Andover residents 60 and over may register for commodity foods on Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Today's movie is "Cocoon" at 1 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown tomorrow, Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

Classes start next week. Perhaps you'd like to join us for lunch either before or after class.

The Professionals' Page

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SPORTS

Girls' track sweeps firsts

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity track team snatched up six first places en route to a non-league tri-meet sweep over crosstown rival Phillips Academy and Alvirne, N.H., High last week.

The Lady Warrior winners were Krista Lavoie, Holly Clark, Nicole Angelos, Leanna Mills, Jill Ippolito and Maureen Maginnis, as Andover chalked up 53½ points, Phillips 49½ and Alvirne 15.

The AHS boys, weakened by injuries to several standout performers including sprinters Jeff Ring and Andy Carleton, managed a split of their tri-meet as Phillips piled up 81 points, Andover 27 and Alvirne 13.

The girls also competed in the annual State Coaches Invitational Meet at Harvard last weekend, but did not have any placemen.

Both of Coach Peter Comeau's Warrior squads returned to Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet activity this afternoon at the Lowell High fieldhouse, the girls battling Billerica and the boys tangle with Central Catholic.

Andover Girls

The Lady Warriors, who improved to 4-2-1 overall, swept the top three places in the 300 yard dash with junior Maureen Maginnis (42.2) first, junior Layne Whitely (42.5) second and sophomore Jill Ippolito (42.6) third.

Ippolito also won the long jump with a strong 15'7½" leap, while she and Whitely were joined by sophomore Holly Clark and senior Christine Doyle on the second place mile relay team (4:42.1).

Clark (7.9) and Doyle (8.0) finished 1-2 in the 50-yard hurdles, sophomore Nicole Angelos (6.4) and Maureen Maginnis (6.5) were 1-2 in the 50 dash, and other victors were senior high jumper Krista Lavoie (4-8) and sophomore shot putter Leanna Mills (28'7").

Other Andover runners-up were senior Tri-Capt. Katie Boness in the two-mile (12:56) and sophomore Abby Dalton in the 1000 yard run (3:11.3).

Senior Gillian Kiley was third in the high jump (4-6) and sophomore Suzanne Doucette fourth in the shot put (25-9).

Andover Boys

Senior hurdler Glen Kunene (7.2) was the lone Andover boys' winner, while seconds were taken by junior shot putter Mark Dodge (43'5") and senior Tim Parker in the 1000 run (2:38.6).

Four third-place finishes were earned by junior Ryan Beal in the shot (42'5"), sophomore Jamie Damon in the 50 dash (5.9), Parker in the 600 run (1:24.7) and senior Capt. Brian Donnellan in the 300 dash (36.8).

Completing the AHS scorers in fourth place were junior miler Brian Toomey (5:09), junior hurdler Jon Usher (8.0), sophomore sprinter Jim Landry in the 50 dash (6.0), junior George Loukatos in the 600 run (1:25.1), and two-miler Andy Brent (11:34.1).



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Phillips Academy swimmers Mary Louise Eagleton, left, and Marc Jacklovic pull through the water in last week's meet against Andover High School.

Swimmers take PA's JV squad

The Andover High School Golden Warrior swim team boosted its record 3-1 in victories over the Phillips Academy JV/varsity squad and Nashua High School.

The medley relay team of Matt Jennings, Sean Herlihy, Matt Liberty and Brian Mayberry placed second to a strong Phillips varsity entry.

Junior Geoff Schaake broke the two-minute barrier for the first time this season going 1:59.59 for the 200-yard freestyle win. Adam Robb was fourth and Paul Mitchell fifth.

Liberty won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:11.61. Co-captain Herlihy was second.

Mayberry won the 50 free in :24.69 with Brad Litchfield fourth and Todd McWharther fifth.

Anthony Crooks tallied 159.50 on his six dives for first and a second sectional qualifying score. Co-captain John Eckels placed second in his first diving competition.

Jennings, Mayberry and Chris DeMartino finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 100-yard butterfly. Liberty won the 100 free going :54.25 with Litchfield third and Dave Bevacqua fourth. Robb and DeMartino were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 500 free. Jennings just missed

first in the 100 back, as Schaake took second.

Herlihy posted a personal best of 1:10.95 to win the 100-yard breaststroke. Manu Sharma was third and Mike Plati fourth.

Robb, Mitchell, DeMartino and Schaake placed second in the free relay with Tony Salerno, Litchfield, Sharma and Bevacqua third as Andover defeated Phillips 89-83.

The Golden Warrior Wave handed Nashua High School a resounding 93-73 drubbing. Matt Jennings, Sean Herlihy, Matt Liberty and Brian Mayberry teamed for the win in 1:53.81 with Ben Mazin, Mike Plati, John Eckels and Dave Bevacqua third.

Geoff Schaake was second in the 200 free with Adam Robb fourth.

Liberty took the 200-yard I.M. in a state qualifying time of 2:10.12 with Herlihy second. Mayberry was second in the 50 free with DeMartino third and Brad Litchfield fifth.

Anthony Crooks and Eckels repeated their one-two placings in the diving competition.

Jennings finished second in the 100 fly with DeMartino third and Paul Mitchell fifth. Tony Salerno was second in the 100 free with Litchfield fourth and Jamie Estabrooks fifth.

(Continued on page 39)

St. A's beats the C's

In a clash of undefeated teams, St. Augustine's A beat St. Augustine's C 34-18 in Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Girls' Division (10-13 years) play at the Andover High School gym recently.

SAA improved to 4-0 and holds a full-game lead over St. Augustine's B and SAC, who are tied for second place at 3-1.

St. Augustine's A, 34-18

St. Augustine's jumped to a 12-2 first-period lead, increased it to 22-8 at half-time and coasted the rest of the way to stop St. Augustine's C 34-18.

Susan Perkins had 10 points, Leah Mason and Jen Griffin eight points each, Buffy Sonntag four, Shannon Elliot two and Andrea Marvin two.

Kim Daher had 12 points for SAC, Allison Daher added two, Maura Wittbold two and Jill Hrinia converted two free throws.

Ballardvale, 22-17

Emily Kalkstein netted 10 points over the final two periods to help Ballardvale United to a 22-17 victory over St. Robert's C.

Julie Kenny had four points, Susan Hoffman two, Melissa Schroeder two, Charlotte Mueller two and Justine Salazar two. Deana Gray and Lindsay Corcoran also played well for BU.

Elaine Licata led SRC with nine points, Nicole Brooks chipped in four, Maura Paone two and Kathleen Vickers two. Anne Marie Paone and Megan Selvitelli turned in strong efforts.

St. Augustine's B, 12-10

St. Augustine's B survived a furious second-half rally by St. Robert's A to post a 12-10 win.

SAB jumped to an 8-0 first-quarter lead, increased it to 11-0 at intermission and then was outscored by SRA 10-1 in the second half.

Meghan Lynch had five points for SAB, Caroline Tully two, Jen Alyward two, Shannon Lee two and Erin Collins a foul shot.

Amy Baggeroer kept SRA in the fray with eight points, Alyson Shea added two.

St. Robert's B, 26-8

St. Robert's placed seven players in the scoring column in its 26-8 win over South-Free.

Jamie Barron, Christene Blais and Natalie Jordan had six points each, Kara Haley, Amy Baker, Nicole Downes and Karen Castignoli two each. Courtney Barron, Kim Downes and Christene Durant played well.

Karen Bruno notched six for S-F, Amy Kattapuram two, while Susanna Daniel, Sarah Halani, Desi Allbee, Brie Larsen and Laura Orlando turned in strong efforts.

Ski Club passes opponent

Every point counted in a very close race between Andover Ski Club and Dover-Sherborn in blizzard conditions Sunday, Jan. 21, at Bradford Hill.

Helping Andover win were:

7 years old and under: Girls — Kristine Dow, fifth; Aynsle Accomondo, sixth; Caitlin Grasso, seventh; Shannon Skoglund, eighth; Melissa Rau-seo, ninth; Ashley Tisbert, 10th.

Boys — Jay Tisbert, first; Michael Greico, fifth; Christopher Schwartz, eighth; Joe Furey, 10th.

8 and 9: Girls — Alison Skoglund, first; Jillian Dow, second; Kristie Schulman, sixth;

Boys — Aron Bel-lorado, first; John James, eighth.

10 and 11: Girls — Hannah Pfeifle, second; Ashley Nowell, third; Jennifer Prud-den, fourth; Erin McCarthy, seventh.

Boys — Jason Bellorado, second; Ryan Downey, third; Erik Fro-burg, fifth; Nicho-las Rau-seo, sixth; Jay Canavan, ninth; Eric Sayers, 10th.

12 and 13: Girls — Christine Durant, first; Catherine Kendrick, second.

Boys — Steven Hosmer, first; John Kulp, fifth; Robert Minasian, seventh; Jesse Lugus, eighth; Jamie Grieco, 10th.

14 and over: Girls — Kerry Grieco, first; Heather Read, second.

Boys — Jim Clementi, first; Chad Downey, second; J.P. Guerad, third; Damon Bello-rado, fourth; Jeff Foley, fifth; Mat-thew Strong, sev-enth; Sam Pfeifle, ninth.

The ABM League, a division of the Andover Ski Club, held its cham-pionship giant slalom race at Bradford Hill on Saturday,

Jan. 20. The honors went to:

8 and under: Girls — Sherry Conrad, third; Aynsle Accomondo, fourth; Kristine Dow, fifth.

Boys — Jay Tisbert, second; Chris Barry, fifth; Christopher Schwartz, sixth; Michael Grieco, sev-enth.

Class V: Girls —

Allison Skoglund, first; Jillian Dow, seventh.

Boys — Aron Bel-lorado, sixth.

Class IV: Girls — Catherine Kendrick, second; Jennifer Prudden, fourth.

Boys — Ryan Downey, third; Marc Edwards, sixth; John Kulp, eighth; Erik Fro-burg, 10th.

Class III: Girls — Christine Durant, fourth.

Boys — Chad Downey, second; Steven Hosmer, third; Damon Bello-rado, sixth; Craig Edwards, eighth; Robert Minasian, 10th.

Class II: Girls — Heather Reed, sec-ond.

(Continued on page 40)

Swimmers take PA's JV

(Continued from page 38)

Liberty qualified for the state championships in the 500-yard freestyle event as he smashed a 5-year-old school record by three seconds going 5:01.89. Robb was third.

Jennings swam a 1:01.56 state qualifying time in the 100-yard backstroke. Schaae placed third.

Herlihy won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.74 with Mayberry second.

Rob, Sharma, DeMartino and Schaae were second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Salerno, Estabrooks, Litchfield and Mitchell third.

Head coach Rick Battistini and assistant Abby Robb were especially pleased with the team effort, which saw virtually everyone put in at least one personal best time.

Tomorrow the Golden Warriors swim at Lowell.



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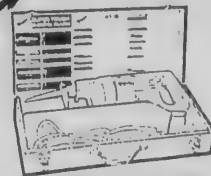
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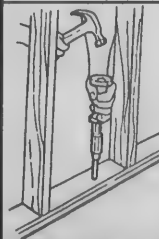
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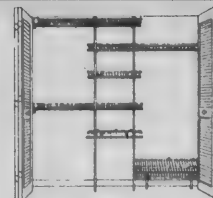
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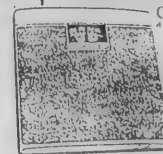


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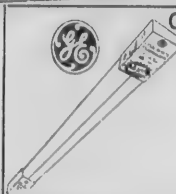
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Jason Fox continues his winning ways

By Rick Harrison

Jason Fox continued his impressive impersonation of Superman last week, sweeping first place in all six events twice as the Andover High boys' gymnastics team vaulted over the .500 mark with dual meet victories against Brookline (89.70 to 59.30) and Crosstown Archival Phillips Academy (97.80 to 88.30).

The clean sweep boosted the Golden Warriors' overall record to 4-3-0.

Against a weak Brookline squad Fox compiled 38.3 all-around points and placed first in vaulting (8.5 score), floor exercise (7.3), rings (6.7), parallel

bars (5.5), pommel horse (5.2) and high bar (5.1).

Phillips presented a stiffer test, but again Fox was equal to the challenge as he achieved a 38.9 all-around total with victories in vaulting (8.3), floor (6.9), rings (6.5), parallel bars (6.5), high bar (5.4) and pommel horse (5.3).

Andover swept the top three spots in every event against Brookline.

Juniors Paul Miller and Phil Boness were 2-3 in vaulting, Miller and freshman Tadg Corkery 2-3 in floor, senior Tom DeBenedictis and Boness 2-3 on rings, seniors Don Shea and John Sta-

rita 2-3 on parallel bars, Starita and Shea 2-3 on pommel horse and Boness and Miller 2-3 on high bar.

The Golden Warriors completed sweeps in vaulting and on rings against PA, Boness third in both events, Miller second in vaulting and DeBenedictis runnerup on rings.

Boness added an-

other third place on the high bar, sophomore Matt McClune was third on pommel horse and Shea third on parallel bars.

Three rugged opponents remain on the Andover schedule, beginning with New Hampshire

powerhouse Salem High tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Dunn Gymnasium.

The Golden Warriors host North Shore League juggernaut Burlington Feb. 2, and wrap up dual meet activity Feb. 5 at Londonderry, N.H.

Andover's athletically clever and sly Fox should clash with several outstanding individual gymnasts in these

final three tests, all of which should help hone his skills and competitive drive for next month's State Individual

Championships at Newton North.

Jason will be facing off against the best the Commonwealth has to offer

there, and it is currently felt the AHS superstar easily ranks among the top five gymnasts in Eastern Massachusetts.

Pushing for the win

By Rick Harrison

It was one step forward and one step back for the talented Andover High girls' varsity basketball team last week.

The Lady Warriors moved a notch closer to another Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament berth with a come-from-behind 58-52 victory over upstart Wilmington.

But earlier in the week AHS dropped to third place in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference, falling three games behind leader Chelmsford and one back of

Ski Club passes

(Continued from page 39)

Boys — John Tiechert, first; Kris Kelmer, third; Paul Durant, sixth; Chris Fletcher, seventh.

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Haverhill following a 60-49 loss to Chelmsford.

The split left Andover at 7-3 in the league and 8-4 overall.

The loss to Chelmsford also snapped the Warriors' win streak at five straight.

Coach George Sullivan's squad needs four victories in its eight remaining regular season games to automatically qualify for the

EMass. tourney a third consecutive year.

Six of those eight games are at home, including two this mid-term exam week against Lowell and defending state Division 1 champion Haverhill.

The Hillies invade the Dunn Gymnasium tomorrow night, 6 p.m. JV and 7:30 p.m. varsity tapoffs. An Andover varsity victory will

(Continued on page 44)

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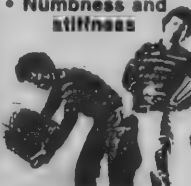
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Andover High ski teams begin the season

The Andover High girls and boys ski teams started the season last week with opening races of the North Shore Ski League at the Bradford Ski Area.

The girls started off with three-way races against a strong North Andover team and Methuen. North Andover defeated Andover 68-67 and Andover soundly defeated Methuen 108-27.

Senior Amy Heislein took first and sophomore Amy Heselton second against both teams. They had the fastest times on the hill when compared with the other four teams in the league.

Unfortunately, North Andover picked up the next four finishes to build up its score. Andover took the first eight places against Methuen.

Other racers scoring points included seniors Eva Derba (ninth/fourth) and Jen Brody (10th/fifth), juniors Jenn Colangeli (seventh/third), Kerry Grieco (11th/sixth) and Heather Reed (12th/seventh) against North Andover and Methuen, respectively. Junior Michele Cammarata (12th) and sophomores Jen Letch (eighth) and Andrea Rizzo (14th) earned points over Methuen.

The boys' team had to contend with St. John's Prep, the defending league champion, and Methuen.

Playing basketball

Tara Piantoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piantoni of Andover, is a member of the 1989-'90 girls' varsity basketball team at Lawrence Academy in Groton.

Tara, a sophomore, is a guard on the team.

St. John's defeated Andover 88-47. In spite of outstanding performances by Jon Bicknell (second) and juniors Terry Retelle (third) and John Teichert (10th), St. John's took first place and the next six places.

Jon, Terry and John took first, second and fifth, respectively, against Methuen with a final score of 102-33. Other racers who did well were Adam Ruma, Matt Daly,

Karl Aeder, Paul Durant, Jeff Foley and Sean Spires.

Andover's double wins in Friday's three-way race against Masconomet Regional (72-63) and Austin Prep. (96-39) at the Bradford Ski Area left the boys with a 3-1 record in North Shore conference meets.

Junior Terry Retelle had the fastest time of 23.83 seconds and two first places. Senior Chad Gomes (24.54 sec-

onds) pulled off a second place against Masco and third against Austin Prep. Junior Adam Ruma (25.38 seconds) took fifth place.

Other racers scoring points against Masco and Austin Prep were seniors Matt Daly (ninth/seventh) and Karl Aeder (11th/eighth), junior John Teichert (eighth/sixth) and sophomores Paul Durant (15/11th) and Greg Mercer (13th/10th).

Those earning points over Austin Prep were juniors Jeff Foley (12th)

and Sean Spires (13th) and sophomore Barrett Elliot (15th).

The boys race North Andover on Friday.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

HEALTHY TOPICS, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, Bartlet Street.

MOVIE AT SENIOR CENTER, "Cocon," 1 p.m.

GREATER LAWRENCE EDUCATIONAL COLLABORATIVE — board of directors, 1:45 p.m., 10 High St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

MOVIE AT SENIOR CENTER, 9:30 a.m., "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

PUBLIC FORUM on proposed transfer of services from Shawsheen postal facility on Route 28 to Stevens Street facility; also on agenda: possibility of opening postal substation at Old Town Hall; 10 a.m. at Old Town Hall, Main Street.

FAMILY PHOTO DAY, South Church, Central Street, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., sponsored by Penguin Park Committee that's raising funds to build new playground; call Beth Edelstein, 475-3759, for appointment; \$19.95 plus shipping for 8X10 photo.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EVENT, sponsored by Community Services and Moor & Mountain; meet at noon at Ward Reservation parking lot off Prospect Street. Bring your skis! Call 470-3800, extension 280, for more information.

REGIONAL CANDIDATES NIGHT, all state Republican offices, ham and bean dinner, 5 p.m., VFW hall, North Andover, \$5.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

ORIENTAL RUG LECTURE by Dr. Charles Nargozian of Oriental Rug Gallery, Andover Historical Society, 7-9 p.m.; \$40 for course, \$10 for lecture.

THREE-BOARD MEETING, School Committee, Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, selectmen's meeting room, third floor, town offices, Bartlet Street, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

ANDOVER CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD, 10 a.m., Town Offices.

NORTHEAST SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE (NESWC), executive committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., selectmen's room, Lexington.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

TAX VOLUNTEERS begin today at Senior Center, town offices, Bartlet Street, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; call Senior Center for appointment.

ROAST OF KEN MAHONY, 6:30 p.m., Andover Marriott.

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They're pushing for the big win

(Continued from page 40)

give the Lady Warriors a share of second place once again, and would also avenge a tough 56-54 overtime loss suffered earlier this season.

The Andover JV and freshman girls' teams continued to roll last week, the junior varsity winning twice and the ninth graders three times. Both have 9-1 overall records.

Co-Capt. Nicole Ricci leads AHS in both scoring and rebounding, boasting 109 points and 135 boards.

Other top markswomen are Kara Slavin with 108 points, Co-Capt. Jodi Jangro 80, sophomore Grace Perry 79, DeeDee Castignoli 65 and Kim Daley 64.

Daley has 107 rebounds and Castignoli 105.

Andover, 58-52

Wilmington put up more resistance than expected, leading by five points with two minutes remaining before Andover staged a furious 11th-hour rally.

"I thought we were in control almost the whole way," said Sullivan. "But once again we'd get up by 10 points and sit on the lead. We didn't play full-out hard."

The Lady Warriors protected a slim 14-13 lead after one period, and appeared in good shape with a 30-20 advantage entering the final minute of the half.

But a three-point play (layup, free throw) by Annmarie Andersen, closely following by sharpshooter Gina Martiniello's three-point bomb from outside, moved the Wildcats back within 30-26 by the break.

"Lapses like that have been hurting us," admitted Sullivan.

Andover maintained a 45-40 edge after three quarters, but buckled under a 12-1 fourth-period Wilmington burst and fell behind by six (52-46) with two minutes left.

A timeout, some sage advice from Sullivan, and the free-throw accuracy of ice-woman Jangro (6-of-8) at crunch time enabled the Lady Warriors to pull it out with an impressive 12-0 run of their own.

She skied on the nordic team

Elizabeth Goetz, a sophomore at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and a graduate of Phillips Academy, was a member of the college nordic ski team that placed fourth at the Michigan Tech Invitational this month. She placed 28th in 57:44.

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"It was a nice little comeback," said Sullivan. "Our girls showed a lot of class. Instead of rolling over they dug in and played much tougher defense."

Kara Slavin, Jodi Jangro and Nicole Ricci were all in twin digits with 18, 13 and 12 points respectively. Ricci added 19 rebounds, Jangro five assists, and Slavin 11 rebounds, four assists.

DeeDee Castignoli pumped through six points and ripped down 11 rebounds, Kim Daley added four points, 15 boards and Liz Hanson swished three free throws.

Grace Perry rounded out the attack with two foul shots and three assists.

Martiniello was game-high with 21 points and Andersen added 14 for Wilmington.

This time the foul line was an ally, Andover outscoring the Wildcats 25-13 from the stripe while being outshot 19-16 from the floor.

"We're shooting free throws better and we're rebounding better as the season progresses," said Sullivan.

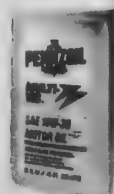
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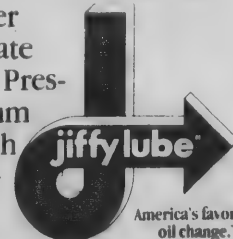
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Choral rehears

The Andover Society will have an open rehearsal for new members Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:15 p.m. at the church.

The chorus will begin preparing its spring concert series, "Masters," a gram of music.

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Choral group rehearses

The Andover Choral Society will hold an open rehearsal for new singers Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:15 p.m. at Christ Church.

The chorus will begin preparing for its spring concert series, "American Masters," a program of American music.

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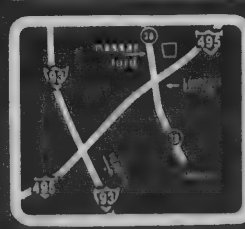
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Dennis' has many loyal customers who have been coming to his salon since it opened. They enjoy the

friendly atmosphere and professional services. Many of his patrons are men and boys.

Special rates are offered to senior citizens and children under twelve.

Dennis' Beauty Salon is located at 200 Osgood Street in North Andover. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone (508) 683-2279. R.C. Bernal

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Mrs. Amore deals with small everyday miracles like the canal aid and the slightly larger "all in the ear" model, completely contained in the ear. In her 34 years in the field she has witnessed a revolution, both in hearing aid technology and in the public attitude toward hearing loss.

"When I started out it was considered a catastrophe," she said. People are now better educated about hearing loss.

In 1955, when Mrs. Amore began her work, the standard hearing aid was a cumbersome affair connected to a ear-carried battery pack. Now, six out of ten patients wear the "all in the ear"; other wear canal aids, aids with behind the ear attachments or eyeglass models. The proper aid for a person, Mrs. Amore feels, depends largely upon the degree and type of hearing loss.

Mrs. Amore works with all ages and welcomes Medicaid patients. To maintain her board certification and keep

ahead in her field, she must take courses every year.

Although as a Hearing Aid Consultant she test hearing, prescribes, fits and repairs aids, Mrs. Amore emphasizes that her skills complement those of medical specialists they do not replace them. She believes that patients who suspect hearing loss should see a competent specialist.

Amore Hearing Aid Consultants, 101 Amesbury St., Lawrence, is open Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 and Wed. and Sat. 9-12. Call 682-4730 for an appointment. Mrs. Amore also has an office in Haverhill at 3 Washington Square. For an appointment in her Haverhill office, call 372-4851.

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His race suffers

(Continued from page one)

ricia McGovern for her seat during the last senatorial election, said Mr. Pierce earned the support given him by the town committee.

"I think we've seen a good illustration that it pays to do your homework," Mr. Melahn said.

John Harris, of 31 Lincoln Circle, town committee member and vice president of the Essex County Republican Committee, is a Pierce supporter. He said Mr. Pierce benefitted from a poor effort by Mr. Cronin.

"There was no organizational effort on the part of Mr. Cronin. We expected to walk away with maybe half of the delegates. We were handed all of them," Mr. Harris said.

Abortion stance

Mr. Cronin's stance on abortion was not a big factor in his loss, according to Mr. Coon. Mr. Cronin said he believes there is room for pro-choice in the GOP.

Without being more specific, Mr. Coon said several committee members told him there were other reasons for giving their support to Pierce back-ers.

The abortion issue should be a moral battle, not a legal one, Mr. Cronin told the group Thursday night. He said that advanced technologies, like the French abortion pill, made it physically impossible to stop abortion.

"It is sheer hypocrisy for any politician to stand up and say he's going to stop that from happening," Mr. Cronin said. "The government should get out of it."

Other candidates in attendance Thursday included James Rappaport, of Concord, a challenger for John Kerry's U.S. Senate seat, and Paul McCarthy, a Lynnfield resident running for secretary of state.

About 30 local republicans attended the meeting.

Delegates appointed

The state Republican party gave 22 delegate positions to Andover. In addition, five delegates, ex officio, have been appointed so far. Ex officio

DCS plans X-country ski day for this Sunday

The Department of Community Services will hold a New England Cross Country ski adventure this Sunday. The event is sponsored by Moor & Mountain at Dundee Park.

Organizers say participants will be able to see the Boston sky line if it's a clear day. Low key instruction and guided tra-

delegate spots are given to prominent committee and Republican party members.

Mr. Melahn and Kim Cronin, candidate Cronin's daughter, were appointed delegate spots, ex officio, for their positions as town committee representatives to the state party. The three other appointments, ex officio, were Chairman Coon, former congressman Cronin and School Committee member Susan Poor.

The 21 elected delegates are James M. Brown, Nancy Caverly, Joseph Dadiago, James Edholm, Kathleem Edholm, Donald Ellsworth, John Harris, Patricia Harris, Sheila Livermore, William Melahn Jr., John Simko, Robert Westcott, Gretchen Westcott, Mary Dennehy, Roy Dennehy, Harry McKeon Jr., James Sullivan, Bill Perkins, Beth Perkins, Philip Puccia and Arleen Puccia.

Chairman Coon said the number of delegates a town can elect is figured according to how many votes George Bush received in the last presidential election.

By some magic formula, the State Republican Committee decided that towns would get one delegate for each 427 votes President Bush received in the general election, according to Mr. Coon. Andover's 8,730 votes for Mr. Bush earned the committee 20 delegates.

One bonus delegate was given because the majority of votes, 57 percent, went for Mr. Bush in the general election. Another bonus delegate was awarded for having a well-organized Republican Town Committee.

The next event for the local Republicans is a regional candidates' night, including a ham and bean dinner, planned for Sunday, Jan. 28. The dinner is at 5 p.m. at the VFW hall on Route 125 in North Andover. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by contacting Chairman Coon.

The senatorial district caucus will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 3 at the Hibernian Club in Lawrence.

DCS plans X-country ski day for this Sunday

il tours will be included, along with refreshments.

Skiers will meet at the Ward Reservation parking lot off Prospect Street at noon. The event will last until dusk.

For more information call Community Services, 470-3800, extension 280.

It's time to cut, cut cut

(Continued from page one)

The budget is \$555,000 short of what would be needed to maintain current town services, and \$1.3 million short in the schools budget.

Neither the legislature nor the governor want to make such extreme cuts, the town manager said, but Mr. Mahony's budget presumes the worst.

"Once again, we find that the possibility of a meaningful budget in mid-January is nonexistent," Mr. Mahony wrote in a letter, to the board, which accompanied his budget proposal.

"This budget that I am submitting to you is on the one hand very, very important and on the other totally worthless. It is important in that we are making a statement that all town departments will receive cuts which will translate into people, should the legislature not act. It is also a statement that the Board of Se-

lectmen is going to have to go deeply into the policy implications of these cuts in order to more equitably allocate them. It is utterly worthless in the sense that it would be impossible to operate from this budget."

Mr. Mahony asked selectmen, during Monday night's regular board meeting, to consider delaying the regular town meeting as long as possible to give the legislature a chance to make some budget decisions on the state level. He suggested waiting even as long as the first two weeks in June.

He also recommended calling the special town meeting early in March to ratify cuts already made in the 1990 budget. Those cuts are now in the form of three warrant articles.

One article authorizes quarterly tax payments as a way of collecting the cash sooner. The

second article would change the assessment date to allow for six months additional growth revenues. (This is a one-time trick that has been approved by the state.) And the third is a sweeping article to ratify the reductions already made in the FY 1990 budget.

The money made available by those cuts is needed to help fund the 1991 budget, according to Mr. Mahony.

All other warrant articles would be delayed until the regular town meeting. No date has been set yet for the regular meeting.

The town manager also suggested selectmen begin discussing the implications on town services of the cuts in state aid. He said the cut "will be necessary if the state does not put its fiscal house in order."

How much? Where? A level funded budget for town services from FY 1990 to FY 1991, tak-

ing inflation and uncontrollable expenses into consideration, would be \$21,045,231. The state aid cuts presumed by Mr. Mahony leave only \$20,489,931 for those same services.

The cuts proposed for town services, as summarized in the proposal, are General Government, \$60,518; Municipal Maintenance, \$124,670; Pub-

lic Safety, \$214,097; Public Works, \$76,194; Community Development, \$28,029; Library, \$42,435; and Community Services, \$9,357.

A level funded school budget would have been \$22,544, 183. If the budget is approved with the presumed aid cuts, the schools would

have \$21,274,024, or \$1.3 million less than it would take to keep everything just as it is now.

Dems to elect their delegates

Andover's Democratic Town Committee will not elect delegates until the senatorial district caucus on Feb. 3, according to committee Chairman Robert Larochelle.

The town committee has 16 elected delegate positions to fill and four alternate positions. It also has three delegates, ex officio, going to the convention.

The three delegates, ex officio, are Mary Jane Powell, a State Democratic Committee woman, State Repr. Susan Tucker and Chairman Larochelle.

Several members expressed interest in the delegate positions at last Thursday's town committee meeting.

according to Chairman Larochelle, but the group will not commit itself to any delegate before the caucus.

The caucus is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Andover High School cafeteria.

Jazz duo performs

Jazz duo Mazzy and Newberger will perform in the Laura Knott Gallery at Bradford College Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

Jimmy Mazzy and Eli Newberger are dedicated to reviving and preserving jazz of the '20s and '30s.

Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for children 5 to 12. Tickets are available at the door or reserved at the college.

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g inflation and uncontrollable expenses into consideration, would be \$1,045,231. The state aid cuts presumed by Mr. Maffey leave only \$1,048,931 for those same services.

The cuts proposed for town services, summarized in the proposal, are: General Government, \$60,518; Municipal Maintenance, \$124,670; Pub-

c Safety, \$214,097; Public Works, \$6,194; Community Development, \$8,029; Library, \$12,435; and Community Services, \$357.

A level funded school budget would have been \$22,544,43. If the budget is approved with the resumed aid cuts, the schools would

have \$21,274,024, or 1.3 million less than it would take to keep everything just as it is now.

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Marjorie Judge, aerobics program coordinator
Rolling Green Fitness Center

The Rolling Green Fitness Center continues to feature programs to satisfy every need, from easing the beginner into an appropriate exercise schedule to challenging the fit athlete. They achieve this by seasonally revising their programs, taking into account participant's comments, meetings with their accomplished staff, and current fitness trends. Their goal is to offer exercise classes which are safe and fun for their members.

There is a class to fit every need. Both High and Low Impact, or a combination of the two (called High-Low Impact) are offered. Conditioning for the Athlete stresses muscle toning. Fit for Life and Low Impact are designed primarily with cardiac patients in mind. Others are attracted to this program because of its unique format. It is

directed by Paul Fierimonte. A fifteen minute evening class, It Takes Guts, strengthens abdominal muscles. For those who like to exercise early in the day, there is Early Bird Aerobics. A variety of props are used including exercise rubber bands, hand held weights and dyna/bands. There is a combination of classes to suit each individual. Participants are also educated in proper fitness as they take the classes.

Currently, they are offering exercise BINGO as part of their incentive program. Prizes are awarded to the winners. For Your Back is a two week workshop designed for those with back problems or interested in how to prevent future back injuries. Adult C.P.R. is offered, as well as infant and child C.P.R. They finished a twelve week

nutrition workshop recently.

Marjorie Judge is the aerobic program coordinator. She was chosen for the TEACHERFEATURE by the Department of Community Services this winter. All instructors are nationally certified and majored in health related fields. The aerobics staff consists of Nancy Damon (vice president), Susan Volmer (assistant manager), Cathie Curtis, Jill Kennedy, Amy Cotta and Marjorie Judge.

The Rolling Green Fitness Center, Inc. is located at the Sheraton Rolling Green Inn and Conference Center on Route 133 in Andover. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone: (508) 475-0438. R.C. Bernal

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YMCA continues registration

The Andover-North Andover Branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA is continuing registration for early spring courses. Numbers will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Registration for basic members will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p.m. with numbers given at 12:30 p.m. Non-members may register beginning Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. with numbers given at 6:30. Early spring term classes begin the week of Feb. 12 and end the week of April 9. Below as a sample of classes available.

The YMCA offers swim instruction classes for children (accompanied by their parent) ages 6 to 12 months; 13 to 24 months; 25 to 36 months and 27 months to 5 years. The program includes water adjustment skills, games, songs, use of flotation supports and other skills according to the child's physical and mental readiness. Classes are offered Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings and Thursday evenings.

Preschool swim instruction for children ages 3 to 6 is offered Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday evenings. The classes are designed to teach the child to swim and be safe around the water.

Swim instruction for children in grades 1 to 6 follows the guidelines of the National YMCA's progressive swim program. Classes are offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. The emphasis is on personal growth and includes instruction in stroke development, personal safety, water sports, games and rescue techniques.

Programs for adults (high school and college-age students can enroll in any adult class) include swim instruction, ter-

rified swim instruction, aquacize (water exercise), lifeguard training, masters swim team and coached workout and Easter Seals classes.

The YMCA offers gym classes for children (accompanied by their parent) ages 6 to 12 months; 13 to 24 months; 25 to 36 months and for 3 year olds. Qualified instructors direct activities on equipment including ladders, tunnels, balance beams, parallel bars, slides and more. Classes include creative movement, songs, parachute activities and fun. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Thursday evenings.

The following movement/gymnastics classes (progressive from one level to the next) are offered to children ages 3 to 6½: Pre-Movement Exploration, Movement Exploration, Pre-Tumblebugs and Tumblebugs. Sportbugs is a game, sport and exercise class for 4½ to 6½ year olds that includes soccer, basketball, t-ball, floor hockey and other activities. Classes are offered mornings and afternoons throughout the week.

Classes for children in grades one and up include gymnastics, biddy basketball, basketball, karate, t-ball, soccer, floor hockey, girls aerobics and sportsfest.

Fitness classes for adults are offered mornings and evenings to accommodate working schedules. They include Fitness for the Unfit: Y's Way to Physical Fitness, Trim 'n Tone, Tummy Toner, Aerobic Dance, Jogging for Fitness at P.A., Fitness over 50, Y's Way to a Healthy Back, Universal Clinic and Pre-natal Exercise.

A variety of special interest programs are available to preschoolers, youth and adults.

For a complete listing of classes, contact the Andover-North Andover Branch YMCA at 685-3541.

Boards review week's events

(Continued from page 31)

nate all proceeds to the Lazarus House in Lawrence.

Planning Board

After five years in the planning stage, the board Tuesday night approved plans for the 30-unit Axelrod Condominium development off Greenwood Road and Lowell Street. Access to the cluster homes will be off Greenwood Road.

The board approved two special permits for the project.

The first permit allows the clustered development. This is the first such permit issued since that section of the bylaw was passed five years ago.

The second permit allows a sedimentation pond to be constructed. The purpose of the pond is to filter pollutants from runoff water before it reaches Fish Brook.

The Zoning Board of Appeals and the Conservation Commission have already given approval to the project. Each of the three boards have included a number of special conditions with their approvals.

Board of Health

Health Agent Everett Penny is monitoring a toxic materials cleanup underway at the site of a proposed subdivision off Sparkle and Chandler roads.

The site of the Iron Gate I and Iron Gate II subdivisions has mainly lead in

both the soil and groundwater over a 500-600 square foot area. The source of the toxins is an old landfill on the site.

The toxins are from lead flashings off houses and some old rat poisons, according to Mr. Penny.

"The board told them to clean it up," Mr. Penny said.

North East Environmental Technologies, an environmental consultant, is coordinating the cleanup with permission from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Iron Gate I is a proposed 30-lot development and Iron Gate II is for 11-lots. Another issue for the project is sewerage. The land is suitable for individual septic, but the health board would like to find a way to hook the homes up to the Lawrence city sewer lines.

Once it is approved by the Board of Health, the plans will go to the Planning Board.

School Committee

The Andover teachers' union bargaining team says it wants to get back to the negotiating table, said Sheila Eckoff, union president. The bargaining team sent a letter to the committee proposing a date to sit down and talk contract issues. Mrs. Eckoff said Wednesday, she hadn't received confirmation of a meeting date,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140892

To Frank E. Federman; Linda J. Federman and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Broadway National Bank of Chelsea claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 23, Hemlock Road, given by Frank E. Federman and Linda J. Federman to the Broadway National Bank of Chelsea, dated March 16, 1988, recorded with Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds Book 2893, Page 301, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140705

To Melvin Kizner; Colonial Drive Limited Partnership and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit 50-11 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, 50 Colonial Drive, #11, given by Melvin Kizner to Plaintiff, dated March 14, 1989 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2900, Page 106 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140706

To Melvin Kizner; Colonial Drive Limited Partnership and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit 50-9 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, 50 Colonial Drive, #9, given by Melvin Kizner to Plaintiff, dated March 14, 1989 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2900, Page 90 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140707

To Melvin Kizner; Colonial Drive Limited Partnership and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit A4-7 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, A4 Colonial Drive, #7, given by Melvin Kizner to Plaintiff, dated March 14, 1989 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2903, Page 298 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140708

To Melvin Kizner; Colonial Drive Limited Partnership and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit A1-8 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, A1 Colonial Drive, #8, given by Melvin Kizner to Plaintiff, dated March 22, 1989 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2903, Page 286 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140709

To Melvin Kizner; Colonial Drive Limited Partnership and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit A3-7 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, A3 Colonial Drive, #7, given by Melvin Kizner to Plaintiff, dated March 22, 1989 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2903, Page 282 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 25, 1990

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140704
To Melvin Kizner; Colonial Drive Limited Partnership and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit 40-11 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, A1 Colonial Drive, #8, given by Melvin Kizner to Plaintiff, dated March 22, 1989 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2903, Page 12 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140495
To Donald G. Craig and Ann E. Craig and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Loan and Investment Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 256 Beacon Street, given by Donald G. Craig and Ann E. Craig to Home Credit Corp. of RI dated November 23, 1987 and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2632, Page 274, and now held by plaintiff with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of

1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of February 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder
January 25, 1990

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as Amended

M.G.L. 131, SECTION 40
A Public Meeting under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. 131, S. 40 will be held by the Andover Conservation Commission at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 1, 1990 in the third-floor Conference Room of the Andover Town Offices, located at 36 Bartlett Street, Andover on the following projects:

1. Request For Determination of Applicability filed by Glenn D. Cairns for a project located at 4 Nicolas Circle. This project consists of the proposed construction of a single-family house with appurtenant utilities and grading;

2. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Arthur Gauthier for a project located at Lot 9 on the westerly side of Chandler Road. This project consists of the proposed construction of a single-family house with appurtenant utilities and grading of a lot located within the Fish Brook watershed;

3. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. for a project located at Lot 50 on the northerly side of Wescott Road. This project consists of the proposed construction of a single-family house with appurtenant utilities and grading;

4. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. for a project located at Lot 52 on the northerly side of Wescott Road. This project consists of the proposed construction of a single-family house with appurtenant utilities and grading;

5. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. for a project located at Lot 53 on the southerly end of Wescott Road. This project consists of the proposed construction of a single-family house with appurtenant utilities and grading;

Plans for these projects together with the tentative decisions may be seen at the Conservation Office, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover.

Robert A. Pustell Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 140253
To L. John Davidson; Jewel Companies, Inc., Brigham's Division; Berger, Berger & Berger, Attorneys-At-Law; Frederick Flather III; Andover Agency, Inc. and Carole Ruben & Robert W. Ruben; Cheryl Filacia, Sotela Hart and Carole Kashanek; Henry Bear's Park, John P. Hall and Cynthia S. Hall and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: BankEast Savings Bank & Trust claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 90 Main Street, given by L. John Davidson dated November 26, 1985, and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 2087, Page 120, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of February, 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder
January 25, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 90P0115-E1
Estate of John Eosefow late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen Eosefow of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 20, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the eighteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

John F. Burke
Register of Probate
January 25, 1990

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as Amended

M.G.L. 131, SECTION 40
A Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 1, 1990 in the third-floor Conference Room of the Andover Town Offices, located at 36 Bartlett Street on the Request For An Amended Order of Conditions relative to Lot 19 Fossan Way, File No. 90-447 filed by Norse Environmental Services Inc. on behalf of Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. This project consists of the proposed construction of a single-family house with appurtenant grading and utilities. Plans for this project may be seen at the Conservation Office, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover.

Robert A. Pustell Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
January 25, 1990

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Charles S. and Shirley A. Barron, c/o Barron's Country Store, 429 Lowell Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections V.A. and V.B.3 of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a 20' x 16' addition to the north side of the existing structure for expanded retail space and an 8' x 18' addition to the westerly side of the structure to be used for one automatic bank teller machine. Also to construct a 3' x 16' sign on the roof of the store building.

Premises affected are located at 429 Lowell Street, Andover, Ma. on a Sogme Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 196 as Lot 9.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 18 & 25, 1990

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Edward A. Clafin, 6 Stevens

Circle, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a 13' x 8' one-story addition which does not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 6 Stevens Circle, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 4 as Lot 7.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 18 & 25, 1990

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Mr. Barry J. Dyke, 15 Center Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the replacement of an existing deck which does not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 15 Center Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 138 as Lot 45.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 18 & 25, 1990

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Houses for Rent

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2 ANDOVER. Spacious Colonial on large fenced lot. Updated bath, kitchen with tin ceiling, hardwoods throughout. New deck and roof. Lots of charm and space for a starter home. **Exclusive**

3 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. This 8 room expanded cape offers every amenity for family living. Sunsplashed living room, sparkling eat-in kitchen with adjacent skylighted dining room. Atrium door opens to huge deck and private treed yard. Cozy family room, 4 bedroom and two full baths complete this well maintained home. Super value. **Exclusive**



4 \$239,900



5 \$244,900



6 \$327,600

4 ANDOVER. This four bedroom home is situated on a nice in-town lot. The floor plan includes a front to back living room with fireplace, a new kitchen with cherry cabinets, formal dining room, shining wood floors, formal dining room and walk-up attic. Nice yard for play and 1 car garage. **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. This picturesque cape in excellent location and great family neighborhood offers fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new up-to-date eat-in kitchen that opens to family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Hardwood floors and plenty of room for expansion. **Exclusive**

6 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Stately 9 room colonial in top executive neighborhood. Formal spacious living and dining room. Wonderful custom kitchen overlooks treed private yard. Fireplaced family room, four generous bedrooms plus walk-up finished attic for office or playroom combine to make this a great family home. **Exclusive**



7 \$379,900



8 \$434,000



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7 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Spacious brick front colonial on executive cul-de-sac close to town and highways. Two story foyer, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, bay sitting area in kitchen, master suite and pool make this home very special. **Exclusive**

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Apartment for Rent

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NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom apartment in duplex ranch. Washer/dryer hook-ups, off street parking. \$750.

MILLPOND condo, 6 rooms, water view, 2 fireplaces. \$1200.

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ANDOVER - Quiet 1 bedroom apartment, second floor, heated, in-town, close to transportation, parking 1 car. No pets. \$725 a month. Call **475-1673** after 6 p.m.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom apartment in older home. Off street parking, terrific in town location. \$750. Owner/Broker **470-3153.**

ANDOVER - ONE HALF MONTH'S FREE if you rent before 1/31/90. Ballardvale 1 bedroom \$495. **508-777-5000;** weekends and evenings: **508-887-8733.**

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER - But tucked away from the noise and bustle, a charming Victorian cottage with 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, parking for 1 car. Only steps to shops and bus. Ideal for a mature couple who appreciate quiet comfort and convenience and who have no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call **475-3981** or **475-0422.**

FOUR ROOM HEATED apartment with refrigerator and stove. \$550 per month plus security. Location: Ames Street, Lawrence, MA. Call **508-683-4230** for appointment.

HAVERTHILL - Large 3 bedroom, nice area, quiet 3rd floor, hardwood floors, pantry, washer/dryer, no pets. \$600 includes hot water. **508-373-8292.**

LARGE 3 ROOM apartment in charming Victorian house. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall. Parking. No pets. \$600/month utilities not included. **475-6368.**

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, center of town. Off street parking, on the bus route, hot water included. \$600 per month, available February 1st. 475-2252.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - Aberdeen Building, large 1 bedroom condo, immaculate, fully appointed, \$700, heat and hot water included. 475-0305.

ANDOVER - Near Center. Brand new luxury condos in five story mid-rise building. Features include a/c, d/d, w/w, balcony, full window treatments, washer/dryer, health club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units from \$900. Available now. THE ANDOVER 470-3121.

ANDOVER - RENT FREE 6 months guaranteed. Lease this elegant Victorian condo, 1500 square feet of gracious living. Beautifully decorated, 2 fireplaces, original hardwood floors, new kitchen and some furnishings. Qualified person will pay \$1350 per month. When property is sold all rent re-imbursed. References and security. Call 603-253-9954 or 508-475-6787.

ANDOVER - Spacious 1 bedroom unit with view, cable, bus to Boston, convenient location, heated, no pets. \$650 per month. 470-2136.

NORTH ANDOVER - All new spacious 2 bedroom condo. Fully appointed kitchen, a/c, central vac, washer/dryer, w/w, balcony overlooks 3 pools/clubhouse/tennis. \$885 includes heat/hot water plus amenities. 683-6332 eves.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 683-5305 or 893-0673 for information.

ENJOY THE AMENITIES of a beautiful contemporary home in a prestigious neighborhood. Privacy plus spaciousness. \$400 a month includes everything. 475-0596.

Resort Places for Sale

SUNDAY RIVER. Sunrise condo. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. Trailside with view, fabulous location. Ski in/ski out. All amenities. 508-546-2075.

CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Sales Service and Installations Call For Estimate Simon's Vacuum Cleaners 189 Newbury St., Law. 643-8388

HUNNEMAN & CO. • REALTORS™

Better Homes and Gardens

"Exclusive Affiliate of Sotheby's International Realty"



JUST LISTED! Direct waterfront at Millpond at a superb price. Freshly painted, this townhome features a skylight interior, fireplace, garage under, and a terraced, private courtyard. Best of all: the easy, elegant Millpond lifestyle.

Exclusive From \$185,900



AN IN-TOWN COLONIAL in the Library Area of North Andover featuring rich old woodwork, hardwood floors, and lovely bannisters. A sunny porch, mud room, and sewing room and added bonuses. Great Value!

Exclusive \$164,900



SITUATED ON A LOVELY corner lot in West Andover this multi-level home has a beautiful new kitchen with Corian Counters, greenhouse window and skylights. The backyard features an inground pool. A new roof was added this year. All this for

Exclusive \$198,900



THIS TWO FAMILY HOME in South Lawrence has six and six with many porches. Charm galore. Beautiful condition owner occupied for a long-long time.

Exclusive \$160,000



ANDOVER When only the ultimate will do - elegant custom Victorian in the Pike School area. Exquisite fireplaces - 5 in all - including the kitchen, dining room, and 36' master bedroom. The appointments, from custom wall coverings to detailed mouldings are truly one-of-a-kind. Central air, security system, 3-4 car garage. A masterpiece!

Exclusive Upper Bracket



ONE OF A KIND Victorian condominium with old world ambience and 20th century comfort. Two stunning fireplaces, Italian tile kitchen with recent appliances, decorator window treatments, and glorious high ceilings.

Exclusive \$259,900



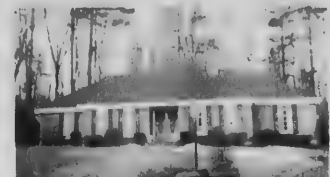
ONE OF THE RAREST Andover properties—a classic at Phillips Academy. This rambling antique colonial features large formal rooms in addition to cozy nooks and charming porches. Bonuses include a rental unit, spacious barn and a potential building lot.

An upper market exclusive.



JUST LISTED! Immaculate and sunny two bedroom condominium featuring a bright bay window, parquet floors, fully equipped kitchen, and a convenient first floor location. Adjacent to shopping, transportation and restaurants.

Exclusive \$114,900



JUST LISTED! Located at Indian Ridge, this stunning, brick-front ranch has a superb floor plan which includes 2 family rooms, light blond birch cabinets, exquisite custom detail, and a central courtyard. Every luxury extra.

Exclusive \$549,900



JUST LISTED! Classic hip roof colonial located on a cul-de-sac. Bright and inviting, this young home boasts 4 large corner bedrooms, scads of cabinets in the kitchen, delightful screened porch and extensive landscaping.

Exclusive \$299,900



JUST LISTED! Nice starter home with four good sized bedrooms and usable, level yard. Near shopping and major highways, this Cape/Ranch features a lovely fireplace, spacious dining room and a garage.

Exclusive \$143,900



THIS PROPERTY is zoned as a day care facility. It contains approximately 6500 s.f. and is situated on 5.4 acres. A convenient location for this use - the colonial style building has 12 rooms.

\$655,000

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HUNNEMAN
1929-1989

475-4477
ANDOVER OFFICE
6 PARK STREET

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ANDOVER

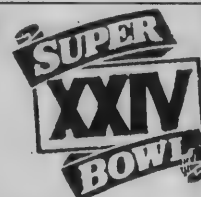
VALENTINE

R E A L T O R S

470-0707

COME SEE OUR WINNING SCHOLTZ DESIGNED HOMES

Sunday 1-4 Pre-game warmup
YOU DESERVE THE BEST



One of the best Draft Picks
of the season!



THE BENNINGTON

HEARTHSTONE VILLAGE Gorgeous SCHOLTZ designs with many outstanding features. Sunken living room, hostess sized dining room with pretty bay window, open foyer to loft which overlooks family room, four bedrooms and three and a half baths, master bedroom has fantastic bath suite with jacuzzi. Nice big kitchen with custom cabinets. Lots of unique windows, three car garage, central air conditioning, central vacuum system, sod, sprinkler system, carpeting, hardwood and tile floors. Much much more!!!

Prices start at \$479,900

EXCLUSIVE BUILDERS DOHERTY & SONS Several Exclusive Andover and North Andover Locations from \$429,900 to over \$1,000,000

Imagine the Super Bowl Party
you could have here...



THE WESTBURY

Don't miss this winning combination....quality, style, and size...

Come see this Free Agent before the big game

Sunday 1-3

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



ANDOVER—TEN ROOMS OF LUXURY AND CHARM. Formal living room with French doors leading to a library. Beautiful dining room, crown moldings, hardwood floors. Unique kitchen with breakfast room, custom oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, cathedral ceiling, sky lights and French doors opening to a huge deck. Fantastic fireplace family room with wet bar. Impressive foyer leads to four bedrooms. Master bedroom is spectacular with a dream bathroom, oversized shower, double vanity, ceramic tile floor and step up jacuzzi. Central air conditioning, central vacuum, lovely sun room overlooking a private acre plus lot. This home has it all!!!

Just reduced \$434,900

DIR: 354 Salem Street.



BEAUTIFUL two bedroom townhouse with three levels, family room, large living room, eat-in kitchen and lots of built in cabinets. This lovely end unit has been recently updated and has lots of privacy. Excellent condition and close to transportation.

\$164,900



ANDOVER - ARE YOU LOOKING FOR that starter home that has been completely updated. Freshly painted inside and out with a new roof. This lovely home has two bedrooms, large living room, dining area and eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, one car garage, private yard and close to town. Great Value!!

\$144,900



PRIME in-town office suite for lease. Reception area and three private offices.

\$825 per month



**WE GET RESULTS!!
LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!**

CALL TODAY 470-0707



Resort Places for Sale

YORK BEACH, MAINE - 2 year round townhouse condos. Easy walk to beach. Super investment or getaway. 2 bed, 1½ baths, mint condition, easy maintenance. A steal at \$89,900 each. 3 bedroom, 2 bath OCEAN VIEW condo. Walking distance to beaches, open concept. Quiet living year round or just for summer, \$175,000. Call GLADYS KENNY REAL ESTATE 1-207-363-7334.

Resort Places for Rent

CAMPTON, N.H. - Available by week or weekend, mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to 8, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pools, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to cross country skiing or hiking trails and numeraable sight seeing opportunities. Take advantage of fantastic skiing, call now. Call owner for details, David or Barbara 683-1840 or 683-1250.

FEBRUARY SCHOOL VACATION

week: Modern 3 bedroom waterfront home in Ashland, N.H. Less than ½ hour from Loon, Waterville Valley, and Tenney Mountains. Fireplace, cable tv, 2 baths, washer/dryer, large yard. Great location for hiking, skimming, ice skating, cross country skiing. Also renting now for July and August. 475-2992.

LOON MOUNTAIN - The Village. Townhouse, outstanding view and location. All amenities, sleeps 6. Call 475-4604.

MOUNT WASHINGTON

area townhouse with jacuzzi. Sleeps 6. Close to every major ski area. Available for rent monthly, weekly and weekends. 470-0103.

NEWBURY, N.H.

- 2 bedroom, fully equipped cottage on small pond. Minutes to Mt. Sunapee and King Ridge. \$450 per week. 470-0042.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

Waterville Valley. Fully equipped 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft. Sleeps 6. Available February vacation. Call 508-681-7854 after 3.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

- 1 bedroom condo for rent. Sleeps 4 plus. 3 miles to Loon Mountain. Low rates. Call 508-681-9037.

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY

N.H. Rent for the season. 1 bedroom luxury unit in Windsor Hill Condos. Fireplace, cable t.v., fully furnished, sleeps 6. Call 508-475-1202 evenings.

ST. JOHN'S, Virgin Islands.

Ocean front terrace suite, sleeps four. Available March 21 through April 20. \$1200/week. 475-1016.

SUNDAY RIVER Ski Resort,

4 bedroom house, fully furnished, spectacular 5 peak view of trails. Ski in, ski out. 508-546-2075.

ENTREPRENEURS

Eighteen year old National company with over \$300 million in sales is seeking major distributors. Rapidly expanding environmental market place. Company support and training, car allowance and bonus. Call 508-682-9243

Great Places for Sale

BEACH, MAINE - 2 round townhouse con- Easy walk to beach. r investment or get- y. 2 bed, 1½ baths, mint ation, easy maintenance. al at \$89,900 each.

ROOM, 2 bath OCEAN V condo. Walking dis- to beaches, open con- Quiet living year round at for summer, \$175,000.

GLADYS KENNY REAL 1-207-363-7334.

Great Places for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 4 room office suite in new building. \$950 month. Days 686-1111, evenings 683-3409.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER, PRIVATE OFFICES. All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call 475-1812.

BEAUTIFUL, VERY AFFORDABLE professional office space. 1300 square feet. Call 686-9168.

WATERVILLE VALLEY

WATERVILLE VALLEY - 3 room waterfront home in And, N.H. Less than ½ from Loon, Waterville y, and Tenney Moun- Fireplace, cable tv, 2 washer/dryer, large Great location for g, skimming, ice skat- cross country skiing. Also g now far July and st. 475-2992.

N MOUNTAIN

N MOUNTAIN - The ge. Townhouse, out- ing view and location. monities, sleeps 6. Call 4604.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON - townhouse with jacuzzi. 6. Close to every ski area. Available for monthly, weekly and ends. 470-0103.

BURY, N.H.

BURY, N.H. - 2 bed- fully equipped cottage all pond. Minutes to Mt. ea and King Ridge. per week. 470-0042.

W HAMPSHIRE

W HAMPSHIRE, erville Valley. Fully ped 2 bedroom, 2 bath oft. Sleeps 6. Available uary vacation. Call 681-7854 after 3.

WORTH WOODSTOCK

WORTH WOODSTOCK - 1 room condo for rent. os 4 plus. 3 miles to Loon ain. Low rates. Call 681-9037.

WATERVILLE VALLEY

WATERVILLE VALLEY - Rent for the season. edroom luxury unit in dsor Hill Condos. Fire- e, cable t.v., fully hed, sleeps 6. Call 475-1202 evenings.

JOHN'S, Virgin Islands

JOHN'S, Virgin Islands. an front terrace suite, s four. Available March through April 20. 10/week. 475-1016.

NDAY RIVER

NDAY RIVER Ski Resort, edroom house, fully fur- d, spectacular 5 peak of trails. Ski in, ski out. -546-2073.

ENTREPRENEURS

ENTREPRENEURS - Eighteen year old ational company with ver \$300 million in es is seeking major istributors. Rapidly xpanding environ- ental market place. mpany support and aining, car allowance nd bonus. Call 508-483-2143

WINNIPESAUKEE - Vac- ation at Winnepesaukee year round the inexpensive way. Lease a quaint townhouse with 2 bedrooms, beautiful courtyard and private beach. Ski Gunstock only 20 minutes, cross country or just a week- end getaway. Only \$200 weekly minimum 6 months. In- cludes electricity and mainte- nance. References and security. Under 2 hours from Boston. call 603-253-9934 or 508-475-6787.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 4 room office suite in new building. \$950 month. Days 686-1111, evenings 683-3409.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER, PRIVATE OFFICES. All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call 475-1812.

BEAUTIFUL, VERY AFFORDABLE professional office space. 1300 square feet. Call 686-9168.

CORPORATE OFFICE

CORPORATE OFFICE CENTER, Inc. Inexpensive professional offices for rent. Receptionist and personal telephone answering provided. Conference rooms, copying, fax, mail service, free coffee and tea service and word processing. Prices start as low as \$375 per month. Locations in Andover, North Andover and Lowell. 808-453-6155.

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. 685-5440.

FULLY EQUIPPED down- town office in stunning loca- tion. 1000 square feet to share with the right professional individual. Call 475-5487.

NICE OFFICES. Save money, take over our lease below cost. 3,000 or 6,000 sq. ft. at Dundee Park. Nancy 470-3870.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. Andover Post Office Proximity - Handy 900 sq.ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountant, etc. Call Gordon (617)894-9466.

700 S.F. ON BUSY street. Ground floor, ample park. Suitable for office or service industry. 475-3243.

Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER Retail space for lease. For more details call 475-8732.

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With over 7000 offices in the United States, Western Europe, Japan, Australia and the South Pacific, Century 21 is ahead of its nearest competitor by more than 5 to 21 With more than 78,000 Sales Associates around the world, Century 21 is ahead of its next competitor by more than 3 to 11 What does our NUMBER 1 status mean to you, the home seller?

- A huge network of offices and Sales Associates referring buyers to your home.
- The vast resources of Century 21 dedicated to developing the latest in marketing systems and tools to help your home sell faster and easier.
- A multi-million dollar national and local advertising campaign on prime-time television, radio and print designed to attract buyers for your home.



5 BEDROOM 3 bath colonial. A handsome house nicely sited on well treed acre lot. Hardwood floors; jacuzzi; finished 3rd floor. **\$329,900**



YOUR OWN RETREAT! On 3.45 Acres; classic colonial with 4 bedrooms; 3 baths. Large bright rooms throughout. Comfortable fireplace family room. Well maintained. **\$329,900**



BUY ANDOVER at a very affordable price. 6 bedroom colonial close to town location. Also includes formal dining room; pantry & 3 season porch. Take a look! **\$185,000**



LUXURY! A sunken living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms; 3 baths; formal dining room. Fabulous end unit for easy luxurious living. **\$219,900**



SUNNY CORNER UNIT Condo in great location, N. Andover. Completely redecorated; 2 bedrooms; 1½ baths; easy commute. **\$108,000**



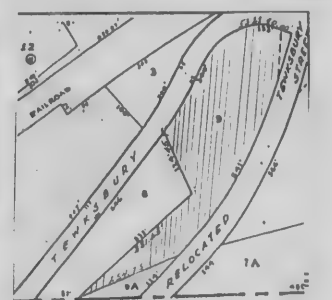
NOT THE ORDINARY SPLIT! and its sitting pretty on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms and lots of extras. You'll love it—take a look. **\$227,900**



WITHIN YOUR MEANS! Easily maintained colonial in great close to town location. 3 bedrooms; 2 baths. **\$157,000**



HOME WITH A HEART! 4 bedroom; 4 bath country colonial. Wood stove in family room; gourmet kitchen. Move right in. **\$347,900**



ZONED I.C. 2.2 acre wooded lot commercial/industrial use. Call for details. **\$178,000**

Century 21

MINUTEMAN REALTY

2 Elm Square, Andover

475-1243

Home in on your dream.



ANDOVER - One of a kind! Architect designed 4 bedroom contemporary sited high on its own private 5 acres. This unique home is a work of art! **\$750,000**



ANDOVER - Walk to school! Delightful 3 bedroom Ranch in family neighborhood. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and updated systems. A gem at **\$199,900**



ANDOVER - A superbly designed 8 room Townhouse with elegant appointments throughout 2 fireplaces, 2.5 baths and a convenient location. **\$425,000**



ANDOVER - Priced to sell! Attractive young 8 room Colonial in super family neighborhood. Many upgrades and extras enhance this lovely home. **\$299,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Room for the au pair! Outstanding 10 room Colonial with new addition including skylite kitchen, Florida room and oak fireplace. **\$525,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Antique Saltbox with a new wing including Master suite, kitchen and 3 car garage. The best of both worlds. **\$279,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Waiting for a family! Charming 4 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen, 3 season porch, hardwood floors & family room. Great location! **\$254,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Don't miss this 3,500+ s.f. of living space with 2 family rooms. Many amenities enhance this quality built home! **\$375,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - ALCOTT VILLAGE. Exceptional value! Must see this superbly designed conveniently located community of 39 townhouse. **PRICES START AT \$195,000**



ANDOVER - Custom built 9 room home close to town! 4 bedroom marble fireplaced living room, oversized dining room and more! **\$265,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Better than new! Two bedroom Condo in a great location. Fireplaced L.R. & finished basement. Many extras! Possible lease option. **\$144,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

Best location in town
1+ acre building lots
All utilities. Ready
to build today!
Prices starting at
\$225,000

Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER - Excellent location. 994 square feet. Retail or office space. **475-9100 or 475-0033.**

ANDOVER - 1,000 square feet of storage plus office, all utilities. Junctions 495, 28, 133. Call **475-1812.**

700 S.F. ON BUSY street. Ground floor, ample park. Suitable for office or service industry. **475-3243.**

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATES executive sub-division lots up to 2½ acres. Most surrounded by conservation. Underground utilities. Prices start at \$140,000. Covenants. Use our builder or yours. **475-7954.**

ANDOVER - 30,000 sq.ft. lot with approved septic design, underground utilities, water to lot. 2800 and 3000 sq.ft. houses on each side. 4 minutes to Andover center. Near schools and commuter train. **474-0284.**

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE for parts 1982 Escort. Best offer. Call **475-7654** after 6 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide **(1)805-687-6000** Extension 5-5740.

Sailboats

32 FOOT GULF MOTOR-SAILER - 1986 Full keel, 5 ft. 2 in. draft, 10 ft. beam, 5500lb. lead ballast, 15,000 lbs. displacement. Flared bow (dry sailing) beautiful lines. Lightly used one season, 50 hours on engine. A motorsailer with excellent sailing performance. Pilot house, dual steering with pilot seat, 40 hp. Universal diesel 4 cyl. fresh water cooled. 8 foot dinghy on davits. All manufactures cruising options and equipment including radar. Sleeps 6. Force 10 diesel fireplace heater. Hood seatfuel 150 genoa. 3 burner natural gas stove with oven/broiler. Double sink. Huge icebox with cockpit accessibility. Fresh hot water shower in head and cockpit. (Sea water pumps) Swim ladder T cockpit with elevated helmsman seat. Wheel steering with separate forward, neutral and reverse shift and engine speed shift. Two hanging lockers. Plenty of storage space. Custom light and airy teak interior with chart table and full instrument panel. 75 gallon fuel capacity for long range (under power speed up to 8 kts). 80 gallon water capacity. Holding tank and overboard discharge. Electric and manual bilge pumps, plus hand bilge pump in cockpit. Matching sail cover, dinghy cover and cockpit seats etc. Go anywhere boat. \$69,900 firm. Call **603-434-5563** evenings.

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Modern office suites available. Approximately 700 square feet. Parking garage. Downtown Andover. Call **475-3437** for appointment.

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Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER - Excellent location. 994 square feet. Retail or office space. **475-9100 or 475-0033.**

ANDOVER - 1,000 square feet of storage plus office, all utilities. Junctions 495, 28, 133. Call **475-1812.**

700 S.F. ON BUSY street. Ground floor, ample park. Suitable for office or service industry. **475-3243.**

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ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATES executive sub-division lots up to 2½ acres. Most surrounded by conservation. Underground utilities. Prices start at \$140,000. Covenants. Use our builder or yours. **686-7984.**

ANDOVER - 30,000 sq. ft. lot with approved septic design, underground utilities, water to lot. 2800 and 3000 sq. ft. houses on each side. 4 minutes to Andover center. Near schools and commuter train. **474-0284.**

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE for parts 1982 Escort. Best offer. Call **475-7654** after 6 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide **(1)805-687-6000** Extension S-5740.

Sailboats

32 FOOT GULF MOTOR-SAILER - 1986 Full keel, 5 ft. 2 in. draft, 10 ft. beam, 5500lb. lead ballast, 15,000 lbs. displacement. Flared bow (dry sailing) beautiful lines. Lightly used one season, 50 hours on engine. A motorsailer with excellent sailing performance. Pilot house, dual steering with pilot seat, 40 hp. Universal diesel 4 cyl. fresh water cooled. 8 foot dinghy on davits. All manufactures cruising options and equipment including radar. Sleeps 6. Force 10 diesel fireplace heater. Hood seafuel 150 genoa. 3 burner natural gas stove with oven/broiler. Double sink. Huge icebox with cockpit accessibility. Fresh hot water shower in head and cockpit. (Sea water pumps) Swim ladder T cockpit with elevated helmsman seat. Wheel steering with separate forward, neutral and reverse shift and engine speed shift. Two hanging lockers. Plenty of storage space. Custom light and airy teak interior with chart table and full instrument panel. 75 gallon fuel capacity for long range (under power speed up to 8 kts). 80 gallon water capacity. Holding tank and overboard discharge. Electric and manual bilge pumps, plus hand bilge pump in cockpit. Matching sail cover, dinghy cover and cockpit seats etc. Go anywhere boat. \$69,900 firm. Call **603-434-5565** evenings.

Modern office suites available.

Approximately 700 square feet. Parking garage. Downtown Andover. Call **475-3437** for appointment.



DeWolfe

NEW ENGLAND

76 Main Street
Andover
475-8600



WELCOME to the Andover office. Stop in and visit us anytime! Plenty of customer parking in the rear of the building.

JOIN US FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$227,900

ANDOVER - Beautifully cared for 52' split entry on approximately ¾ acre level lot. 3 season porch, lower level family room. River Rd. West to right on Launching, 1st left to 1 Apollo Circle.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$455,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Young, center entrance brick front colonial in desirable neighborhood. Gourmet kitchen & more! Salem St. to Dale St. to Appleton St. to Pine Ridge Road, #129.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$255,000

BOXFORD - Reproduction antique with exceptional opportunity for at home office in village location. Dramatic price reduction. Main to Depot Rd. #4.

JUST REDUCED!



\$389,900

ANDOVER - Better than new! Spacious - sunny - airy describes this tastefully decorated 8+ room family home on private corner lot with lovely garden patio.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



\$439,000

ANDOVER - Private in-town colonial in prestigious Johnson Acres. Spacious living room opening to sunny 3 season porch. Elm Street to Johnson Road, #27.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



\$159,900

ANDOVER - A simple, elegant lifestyle is what this 2 bedroom Victorian condo offers. High ceilings, wood floors, 2 baths, and 2 cozy fireplaces await! Rte. 28 - 250 North Main Street, #8.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$152,900

METHUEN - Lovely, young colonial in excellent condition. Spacious rooms including lower level den. Convenient location! Seller assistance available. 286 Lowell Street.



\$345,000

ANDOVER - Young 9 room colonial on lovely cul-de-sac, spacious family home with great screened porch and deck overlooking conservation land.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$279,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful contemporary ranch in Olde Center. Generous bedrooms, fireplaced family room. Great yard. Olde Center to Salem Street, #69.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



\$199,000

ANDOVER - Enjoy the pleasure of yesteryear in this historic Shawheen Village colonial. Built with pride with many quality extras! 90 Haverhill Street.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$309,900

ANDOVER - Privacy abounds in this 4 bedroom colonial abutting conservation land! Situated on beautiful wooded lot. Rte. 133 to Greenwood to Candlewood, #29.



\$94,500

NORTH ANDOVER - Tired of shoveling snow? Get with the easy life. Choose your carpet & paint & move into this 2 bedroom unit at desirable Heritage Green in time for tennis and swimming.



Residential Sales
DeWolfe Relocation Services, Inc.
DeWolfe Mortgage Services DeWolfe Insurance Agency



New Listings and More!

JUST LISTED!



POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET! 9 room, 4 bedroom Cape in terrific neighborhood near town, bus, highways. Fireplaced living room, family room plus den, updated kitchen, deck. Hurry! **\$179,900**

JUST LISTED!



GREAT FAMILY LIVING! Attractive split entry in a superb location just minutes to town and highways. 8 large rooms, porch and deck, all on a beautiful acre+ with clay tennis court for outdoor fun! **\$249,900**

JUST LISTED!



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY CHARMER adorned with veranda and stately columns in a very desirable walk-to-town location. Large, bright rooms, modern kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, endless appeal **\$259,900**

JUST LISTED!



UNBEATABLE LOCATION! 10 room, 3½ bath split in much sought after neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, family room, exercise room, workshop, master with private bath and sliders to deck. Wow! **\$259,900**



RIGHT OFF BEAUTIFUL GREAT POND ROAD on an acre and a half of trees yet family circle. 8 room Colonial—front-to-back fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, study, deck off kitchen. Great! **\$279,000**



SPECIAL FINANCING! Charming Gambrel on a quiet country circle with tall pine trees and lots of privacy. Formal living room, fireplaced family room, playroom, office and workshop. Call for complete details! **\$279,900**



HUMAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB AREA Sparkling fresh 8 room Garrison Colonial with fireplaced family room with sliders to porch, eat-in kitchen, huge playroom, home office, beautiful private yard. Hurry! **\$314,900**



A WONDERFUL BLEND OF OLD AND NEW 10 room Colonial with new fireplaced family room & eat-in kitchen, 1st floor study, fireplaced playroom leading to yard, nearly finished master suite. A gem! **\$314,900**

JUST LISTED!



PERFECT LOCATION on a child-safe circle in the desirable Bancroft School District and walking distance to town and library! Brand new, energy efficient Colonial. 8 spacious rooms, central air, acre+. Value! **\$319,000**

JUST LISTED!



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WALK TO TOWN Nearly-new townhouse. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. **\$164,900**

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Andover's March Town Election

(Continued from page one)

publicity chairwoman for the Merrimack Junior Theatre and does publicity for the Andover Theatre Company.

Ms. O'Neill said, if elected, she would push for better communication between residents and town government.

"My main thing would be the enhancement of communication. Because in everything I do, communication has always been my strong point," Ms. O'Neill said.

Mr. Downs has already said he will seek re-election to a second three-year term on the board.

Housing chair steps down

John P. Hess, of 145 Chestnut St., and Mark E. Courtney, of 93 N. Main St., have each taken out nomination papers for the five-year Housing Authority position being vacated by

Mr. Savrann.

Mr. Hess, who is associate director for grants and contracts at a community health center in Worcester, located in a family housing project, has been active in politics at the local level, where he has worked to help elect Andover residents to local boards, and on a state level, where he's worked to elect Senator McGovern and Rep. Susan Tucker. He served on the Town Meeting Improvement Committee in 1988. He has lived in Andover 16 years.

"I felt I wanted to participate more in town," said Mr. Hess, who added that part of his job in Worcester is to write grant applications.

Mr. Courtney was not available for comment at presstime.

Mr. Savrann said he is glad there are others interested in the position. "That's great because I think I've

paid my dues," Mr. Savrann said.

He said he's been on the Housing Authority for 16 or 17 years, including three full terms.

"I went on when Governor Sergeant was the governor. That seems to be a long time to me," Mr. Savrann said.

"I think it's time for new blood and this is a good time for that to occur.

"With the state budget the way it is, it doesn't look like there'll be much construction going on for a while. It's a good time for somebody new to get integrated into the system."

Mr. Savrann said he will be leaving a good group of people in charge.

"Things are running smoothly. Great employees. Great board," Mr. Savrann said. "I'm very proud of the whole bunch there."

Other races

John Doyle, of 40 Reservation Road, is planning to challenge James Doherty for the one-year term as town moderator.

Mr. Doherty has held the moderator's seat since he was first elected in March of 1978. He is planning to seek re-election. This will be Mr. Doyle's third run for that office.

School Committee Chairwoman Margo Tilghman is the only incumbent not yet being challenged for her seat. Ms. Tilghman is currently finishing her first three-year term on the committee.

Town elections are scheduled for March 26.

The last day to submit nomination papers for the ballot is Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. Fifty certified signatures of registered voters are needed for a nomination.

The last day to register to vote in this election is March 6.

The Sullivans give thanks for their daughter's cure

By Perry Catlin

Readers who see the advertisement on page 27 of today's Townsman might ask what's happening. It's a full-page ad with prayers written to St. Jude next to a picture of Jesus Christ.

What's happening, according to James and Joan Sullivan of 9 Matthew St., is a miracle. Their 31-year-old daughter, Noreen Sullivan of Lawrence, has been cured of what doctors said was incurable cancer.

In September, the Sullivans' daughter was diagnosed with an incurable brain tumor. She had a series of 30 radiation treatments, every day, five days a week at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. That treatment reduced her tumor from the size of a golf ball to the size of a pea, said Mr. Sullivan.

Next, Ms. Sullivan had a day of experimental treatment at the Boston hospital.

"That destroyed the rest of the tu-

mor," said Mr. Sullivan.

A CAT scan showed no sign of the tumor, and doctors were amazed, said Mr. Sullivan.

Friends and members of St. Robert's Church, where the Sullivans are parishioners, prayed for Noreen Sullivan.

"A whole host of our friends were praying for her," said Mr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan promised she would thank St. Jude and her friends if her prayers were answered.

'Now we will pray that her health continues.'

Joan Sullivan
9 Matthew St.

"Believe me, it's joyous news," said Mr. Sullivan.

"Now we will pray that her health continues," added Mrs. Sullivan.

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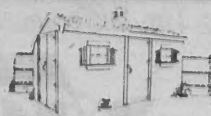
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